The PLEASANTON Times

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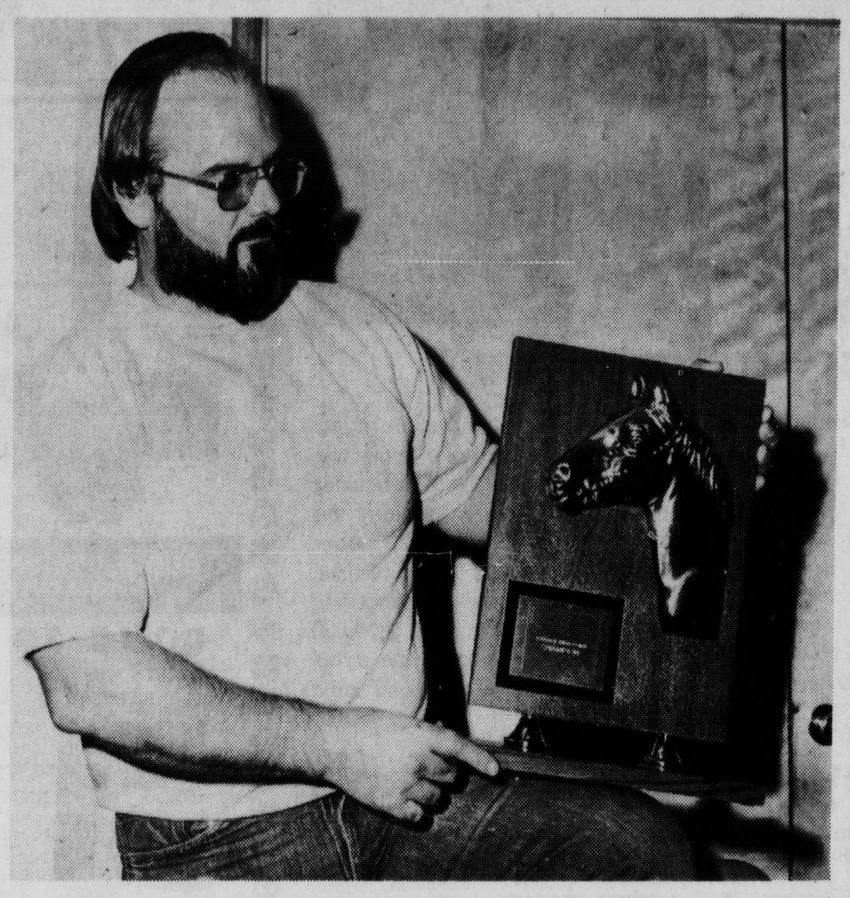
VOL. 89, NO. 225 $2 A MONTH THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through tomorrow in the valley. Continued warm. Lowsin the 50s. Highs both days in mid 80s and 90s. Winds variable to 15 mph. High today at Livermore 96.

Pleasanton rider wins state open



Frank Curtin with State Championship trophy.

Frank Curtin has a recurring dream in which he is riding a proud Arabian horse down Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl Way, and riding in the spotlight to the cheers of thousands at the Grand National Horse Show.

And deservedly so.

For Curtin, a Pleasanton resident, won the State Championship trophy in the Arabian Costume Open division at the California State Horsemen's Championship Parade last Sunday in Walnut Creek.

Which is not at all bad considering he first became interested in the equine set just five years ago when he bought an old mare in order to learn how to ride.

With the handsome trophy in a prominent niche at home and "Agent", the other half of the championship team stepping proudly about Rakonda Arabian Ranch, Curtin has now set his sights on riding in the world-famed Rose Bowl Parade held every Jan. 1 in Pasadena. He also plans to seek further honors at Grand National time, held each year at the Cow Palace in Daly City.

From purchase of that first mare five years ago, Curtin's interest led him to Arabian horses after seeing an Arabian show. His goal then was to acquire an Arabian costume to wear and trappings for his mount.

The elaborate costumes and trappings can go up to two or three thousand dollars, according to Curtin. But an aunt, Mary Sandry, just happens to be a seamstress and she made Curtin's first costume. It is a lavish purple and gold ensemble replete with burnoose and flowing robe. The tassles and sashes on the Arabian are color-coordinated and combine to make a stunning impression on parade judges and spectators alike.

Though a relative newcomer to the world of Arabian horses, upkeep of same and parades, Curtin has come away with many awards.

Counting back from the Walnut Creek championship show, Curtin has participated in 14 parades including ones in such disparate communities as Delhi, San Juan Bautista, San Jose, Riverbank, San Francisco, Concord, Lafayette, Antioch, San Leandro and Pleasanton.

Curtin's mount, "Agent," who he found almost 3½ years ago at Lee Vincent's ranch near Danville, has shown under an English saddle, western saddle as well as Arabian costume. In his first show under English leather, in an arena, he was judged runnerup. In his first parade, at Livermore, he was awarded a first-place trophy.

The rider and horse are judged in various categories, depending on whether the entry has a native (Arabian) costume, English or western saddle.

"Agent" was almost 4 years old when Curtin bought him and already green-broke or ridable.

Curtin took English and western riding lessons from Nina Duncan in Pleasanton. A renowned tutor of fledgling riders, Ms. Duncan taught the hospital technician-rider how to handle the horse and care for it.

Curtin believes his mount is at his prime now, being eight years old. He now has two Arabians and the thoroughbred mare at the ranch out on Finley Road off of Tassajara.

Judging, according to Curtin, is a very involved affair but frequently varies, depending on the attitudes of the judges.

Entries are always pre-judged with emphasis on cleanliness of the horse, costume and equipment and grooming.

During the parade, judges look for the rider's general horsemanship, how he or she handles the mount in certain situations, sportsmanship and, again, cleanliness.

He contends the judging at the Walnut Creek parade was the most demanding he's ever experienced.

A hemo-dialyzer technician at Mount Diablo Hospital, Curtin's triumph at Walnut Creek makes him and his mount "Agent" the Numero Uno team statewide in Arabian Costume Open.

He looks forward to riding "Miss Rikonda" in upcoming parades and keeps the goal of riding in the Rose Bowl Parade uppermost in his mind.

If last Sunday is any indication, Curtin has a valid claim to being right at the head of the line in the Arabian Costume section.

—by Al Fischer

Eats up city's maintenance money

Trucks force road repair

In 1971 the gravel industry sent almost 50,000 "payloads" down Santa Rita Road, and another 63,000 loaded trucks down Stanley Boulevard to First Street in Pleasanton.

That total burden — almost 1000 total truck trips each working day — has resulted in 84 percent of all of the city's street maintenance money being diverted to "streets which historically carried heavy truck traffic."

"And that is why much of the other street work in the city, even some high priority items, are not being responded to," explained one member of the city engineer's office.

The city council and the gravel extractors were aware of this financial burden when, in October of 1972, they entered into an agreement designed to re-direct some of that truck flow, and to "give the gravel companies some sort of interim access to their markets."

Ken Lamb was the city staff official assigned to do much of the research that went into that 1972 pact.

"The only alternative would have been to direct that same truck traffic north on Stanley to Isabel, then onto Vallecitos, and south to Santa Clara County," Lamb recalls. "In fact we argued strongly for that Vellecitos route, pointing out that the public safety would be much better assured by that route, over one going south on Stanley to First and Sunol Boulevard."

But the gravel industry's argument as to market access and truck convenience prevailed, and the Pleasanton route was accepted over the Vallecitos alternative.

But even that proposal was intended for no more than five years. The agreement bound "Producers, in cooperation with city and county, to proceed immediately" to push for development of the only route which all parties, including the County of Alameda, had earlier agreed was needed: Directly north from Stanley to Interstate 580, connecting with that freeway via a new interchange then being built with state and federal funds in response to that same stated urgency.

DAMAGE TO STREETS

That same 1972 agreement provided the City of Pleasanton with $30,000 in cash and up to $55,000 a year in diverted sales tax revenues from gravel sales. Studies now indicate that may have been a costly deal for the city.

"You build a street to accept a certain load, and as long as you don't exceed those load limits, then everything is fine," Ken Lamb explains. "But any loads in excess of those stated limits will damage the road, and even destroy it, in direct proportion to the excesr."

The total truck weight, including load, permitted on any California street or highway in 1972 was 76,800 pounds for a five-axle truck.

A review in that year by city staff of all trucks moving through the gravel industry's weigh scales revealed that 90 percent of those loads were in excess of the legal limit, some of them running as high as 165 percent of that limit.

"We think we have stopped those violations," Lamb now reports.

In 1975, however, the California legislature agreed to raise that truck limit to 80,000 pounds, in conformance with federal standards. That means, Lamb explains, that "one legally loaded truck using a city street is the equivalent of 53,355 passenger cars using that same street." When the truck is overloaded, the vehicular-equivalent impact on that street climbs drastically.

Again, if the street is built to handle that excess, then "there is no real problem." The secret is to know in advance how sturdy to build your streets, and then try to finance that added cost.

But when the street is not designed to handle those kinds of truck loads, then the ultimate cost to the city can be high.

"One five-axle truck passing over a street built to normal residential standards would do $12.78 in damage at today's costs," Lamb explains. That is 53,000 times the damage that would be attributable to a passenger car.

"And that is why Pleasanton never has enough money to keep up with its street maintenance and repair," The Times is informed.

A workman's job is never done

Digging up streets again

PLEASANTON — To some people, it seems like the streets are always being dug up, fixed, then dug up again.

Arnold Eaton, director of public works, readily admits that people seem to have a rather bad attitude about the work the city does on roads.

"That's one of the problems we keep running into with public improvements," he said.

He still remembers the repercussions from last June's resurfacing project along Main Street.

The most noticeable public improvement now occupying the city staff is the undergrounding of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. lines at the intersection of Santa Rita Road and Stanley Boulevard.

Most of the work on that project won't be finished for another six weeks.

There is also the ongoing Ray Street project, which involves replacing an old four-inch water main with an eight-inch main.

That's been going on for two weeks, and most of the work should be completed by early next week, Eaton said.

PG&E is also doing some work at the Pleasanton Greens development, where it is providing gas services.

Eaton said future projects that have been budgeted for this fiscal year include installation of three traffic signals at Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue, at Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive and at First and Neal streets.

There is also some improvement planned for approaches to Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad crossings.

But Eaton said some of the older roads in Pleasanton need millions of dollars in improvements, yet the money will not be forthcoming because the city's growth projections have diminished.

"The money isn't there" for improving the cross streets that approach Main Street, he said. "The improvments are needed, but we're going to have to wait for them."

A marshal's warning

Trash is big fireman's enemy

PLEASANTON — Fire Marshal Ted Klenk says he doesn't care how people live, but he definitely does not want them to "live trashy."

He means that literally.

A trashy home is far more likely to go up in flames than a clean one.

And so far this year, Pleasanton has suffered $2,750 in fire damage for each man, woman and child in the city.

Klenk is the kind of person who likes to quip: "There are only three causes of fire. They are men, women and children."

That may be an exaggeration, but it is true that more people are killed by fires in the United States than in any other country.

The reason for that lies in the attitude of many Americans toward fire prevention, according to Klenk.

"It's a question of priorities. People don't go around thinking about it ," he said.

Fire Prevention Week will officially begin Oct. 5, but Klenk said the international tribute is "in a way a farce." He said concern with fire prevention is the kind of thing you have to do 52 weeks a year.

But most adults don't give a lot of thought to tenets they learned in the fourth grade. "The best publicity we have is a very bad fire," said the fire marshal.

"The first thing people ask is, 'How did it start?'"

Although Pleasanton hasn't suffered a fire death in 10 years, Klenk said the fire division feels citizens still need plenty of education in ways to keep fire losses down.

Most fires start in the kitchen, or from matches. Plastic furniture "burns quite nicely," and gives off toxic fumes.

Hair spray is extremely flammable. "Someone smoking and using hair spray might be bald in no time."

Cars sometimes catch fire when too much "gunk" is allowed to build up on the engine. Rubber hoses should be connected tightly. A loose fuel line can spray gasoline around, starting a fire.

Smoke detectors are good devices for discovering fires at home. Klenk said. They cost between $50 and $100 — "less than some people spend on cigarettes."

Klenk has a list of startling figures that compare fire losses in the United States with Canada.

They show that in 1973 there were 11,700 fire deaths in the U.S., compared with 725 in Canada.

U.S. fires meant a loss of $3 billion; the loss in Canada was $338 million.

PTA wants members

The Nielsen School Parent-Teachers Association will begin its membership drive Sept. 23 with a poster contest for children at the school.

Children will be encouraged to do posters on the theme "If You Don't Put In Your Two Cents' Worth, How Do You Expect To Get Change?"

The winner will receive free prize tickets at the Carnival to be held Oct 23.

The great pumpkin

This huge pumpkin, about the size of a television set, lies in a garden across the street from the Pleasanton Civic Center. Despite yesterday's 100-degree temperature, it's a reminder that autumn is here.

The classroom teacher

Claudia Armstrong-a fundamentalist leader

(This is the first in a 1975-76 series entitled "The Classroom Teacher." The series will deal with elementary, intermediate and high school level teachers and the subjects and programs they instruct)

Claudia Armstrong, in her fifteenth year as a teacher, is like so many in her profession a person who initiates, leads and accomplishes a project with little fanfare and community-wide notoriety.

Following her graduation from Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Mrs. Armstrong gained her initial experience in that community and then moved on to Eugene, Oregon. She has taught at Williams (a small town north of Sacramento) and in the Murray School District before coming to the Pleasanton Elementary School District and Walnut Grove seven years ago.

A prime shaper of the fundamentalist program being offered for the first time in Pleasanton, she currently has 33 fourth graders and has also instructed the third and fifth grades.

A 100 per cent teacher-directed alternative program, it is one of three that was organized by Principal Tony Huff, his staff and parents. The other two are the open education and pod-team teaching or traditional concepts.

The fundamentalist program at Walnut Grove could be described as a reflection of what the staff and parents have deemed best for parents selecting that method of education for their youngsters. It is not a carbon of the Hoover School in Palo Alto, though some of the approaches are similar, nor is it a colorless, rote and militant atmosphere.

The program is simply one that provides a more disciplined, self-contained classroom where the teacher is the sole focus. Children, in this program kindergarten through fourth grades, are present because they WANT to be not because it's the only offering

Asked about her energy level now as compared to previous years, whether the fundamentalist procedures are more wearing, Huff enthusiastically intercedes by saying, "Claudia is one of the most energetic women I've ever known. During the summer she helped, on her time, five kids who have matriculated to Harvest Park."

The 200 youngsters learning in the fundamentalist atmosphere are being taught by, in addition to Mrs. Armstrong, Judy Hilger (first grade), Carol Pendry (second), Blanche Blackburn (second-third), Beverly Griffin (kindergarten-first) and Paul Fackler (fourth).

Huff's role in establishing of the three learning programs at Walnut Grove was that of a facilitator, providing direction for his staff and parents.

"We went on a visitation to Hoover (in Palo Alto)," Huff recalls, and Mrs. Armstrong picks up the lead by adding, "What we found were very relaxed, smiling children. They are not nearly as rigid as has been written."

At the outset, according to Mrs. Armstrong, what parents said and what they wanted in this type of program varied. "We negotiated in those areas where differences were evident."

The fundamentalist concept connotates strong discipline, both academically and socially, in the classroom. The latter is characterized by order and quiet and one central figure (the teacher) in contrast with open education where there can be much more talk, movement and diffused action.

Courtesy, to each other and to the teacher, and attention are also paramount in fundamentalist classrooms.

While the teachers involved in each of the programs are in them voluntarily, all are aware that many of the children can fit into more than their own. "We do not want to set one program against the other," interjects Mrs. Armstrong.

"The important thing," Huff states, "is to place the child according to his or her learning style.

"We're also attempting to get away from 'educationalese' in communicating,"enthuses Huff in continuing to underscore the personalized character of education at Walnut Grove.

Yet, according to Huff, the county is "calling this a pluralistic school."

The efforts of Armstrong, Huff and fellow staff members are drawing attention elsewhere than the county.

"We have setup a visitation schedule which permits parents to come in on Thursdays. For other visitors, it is the first Thursday of the month only.

"I go with a successful program," concludes Huff, "and the one that Claudia has been instrumental in is just such a program."

—by Al Fischer

Americana band fete attracts many units

PLEASANTON — The "Americana" high school band review scheduled Saturday, Nov. 8 will bring to town between 3,000 and 4,000 prep bandsmen from throughout northern and central California.

The parade set that day will start at 11 a.m. from Amador Valley High School and march down Santa Rita, Main to Rose, along Rose to Pleasanton Avenue and along Pleasanton to the Fairgrounds.

Following the parade, from 3 to 4 p.m., an awards ceremony will be held at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

At 7 that evening, a three-hour program is planned for the Amador Valley High football field. The program will consist of 15 high school bands performing seven-to-nine minute halftime-type shows. Awards will be made in several categories for this show, also.

The city estimates it will cost approximately $900 for police and field services personnel in overtime pay.

The event, the first ever of its kind of this magnitude in the valley, is being organized by the Foothill Band Boosters Club in cooperation with Foothill music director Robert Moorefield and the school district.

Stanley widening may start in spring

Alameda County Bureau

The planned extension of four-lane Stanley Boulevard between Livermore and Pleasanton could get under way by next spring following Tuesday's authorization by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for "eminent domain proceedings" on acreage needed for the project.

The resolution authorizes the department of public works to go ahead with the proceedings if negotiations with California Rock and Gravel, owners of the 2.7 acre parcel, bog down and a settlement cannot be reached.

The $1 million-plus project is financed with Federal Aid Secondary Funds (F. A.S.) and will widen about one mile of the Livermore - Pleasanton road.

The four-lane stretch now ends near Isabel Avenue and the extension will carry it down to Shadow Cliffs Regional Park.

A final, one mile leg between Shadow Cliffs and the Pleasanton city limits will be built later.

Public works officials hope to negotiate a settlement with Cal Roc "before we have to file any condemnation papers," a spokeswoman said. "We're still arguing a little difference in the value of the acreage, but we're coming around slowly."

The property is undeveloped and hence will not entail relocation costs. Public works officials thus hope for a negative environmental declaration rather than a full Environmental Impact Report.

The cost difference and time saved could be significant, according to the spokeswoman.

Extending the complete, four mile stretch to four lanes has been a county project for several years, but the expense — more than $1 million per stretch — has forced supervisors to attack it in sections.

If the contract is put out to bid in the spring, however, that next to the last leg of the road could be a navigable four-lanes by the end of 1976.

Rotary aids youth

The Pleasanton Rotary Club has announced the establishment of the Student Education Loan Fund of Pleasanton (SELF). "SELF" is a non-profit, tax exempt organization that is dedicated to assisting individuals that are experiencing financial difficulties while attending college or trade school. The public is invited to participate in this project by sending their check to: SELF, First National Bank, P.O. Box 220. Loans granted by SELF are interest free and repayable over an extended period of time. Donations by Rotay club members who serve as Directors of the new organization were combined with a $500 club donation to provide a starting balance of $1,100.00 for the new organization. Bill Hirst, attorney responsible for writing up the club's organizational details, gets a donation from Ted Mann of Franklin Savings and Loan.

13 from valley in scholarship finals

Thirteen valley high school seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are among 15,000 semi-finalists who will compete for 3,800 scholarships to be awarded next spring by the National Merit Scholarship Corpnration.

Livermore semi-finalists include Paul J. Jepson, Joanne F. Kienzie, Gregory J. McFann, Glenn Y. Kishi, Valerie F. Heusinkveld, Arlene M Baak, Gregory M. Clements, Kevin M. Smith, Dawn M. Rychnovsky, Jean E. Ratcliffe, and Laurel Rodrigues.

From Pleasanton, Barbara K. Knowles and Cheryl L. Wilcox.

Back-to-school nights scheduled

PLEASANTON — Two Pleasanton Elementary Schools will have back to school nights in the coming week.

Walnut Grove School, pods 2 and 5, will hold a back-to-school night Thursday and pods 3 and 4 Tuesday, Sept 30.

Vintage Hills School has slated their special evening for Monday, September 29.

Countryside 4-H names officers

PLEASANTON — The Countryside 4-H elected the following officers during their meeting held on Sept. 15: Donny Mendez, president; Kelly Horan, vice-president; Kim Davis, secretary; Danette Bailey, treasurer; Ricky Davis, Scott Couper, Lisa Horan, reporters; Craig Barlow and Tami Bailey, recreation leaders.

The club will participate in National 4-H Week, Oct. 5 to 11 and National 4-H Sunday, Oct. 15.

Hereford unit leaders

Shown above are newly-elected officers of the California Junior Polled Hereford Association voted in during the state fair. From left, back row: Vice president Matt Angell; Secretary Judy Knoch, also the reigning queen; Reporter Nancy Nunes; Director Patti Schuldt; and Treasurer Danny Biggs. Front row, left to right: Directors David Medeiros, and Sheryl Athenour from Sunol; and President Larry Lovelace. Not pictured is director Bill Hackett.

Valley obituaries

Jeremiah Conrow

LIVERMORE — Graveside services will be held this morning for Jeremiah A. Conrow, six-weeks-old son of Joseph and Marsha Conrow, who died Monday in Children's Hospital, Oakland.

Besides his parents, the infant is survived by a twin brother, Joshua (also a patient at Children's Hospital and reportedly doing well); two brothers, David and Joseph; maternal grandparents, Morris C. and Ann Hunt of Fremont; and paternal grandparents, Joseph A. and Mary Conrow of Sheldon, Mo.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. in Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore, with the Rev. Joanne Fergueson of Mission Valley Church, Fremont, officiating. Local arrangements are by the Livermore Mortuary.

Edna Hinman

Edna Pearl Hinman, a native of Pennsylvania, died Monday in a local convalescent hospital. She was 75.

A four-year resident of Livermore, she is survived by her two daughters, Kathleen Jaklevick of Livermore, and Diana Habbe of Girard, Ohio. She leaves a sister, Ruth Jackson of Akron, Ohio, and a brother, Perry Hess of Cleveland. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Friends may call the garden chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave. from 7-9 p.m. Internment will be at a later date in Olivet Memorial Park Cemetary in Colma, Calif.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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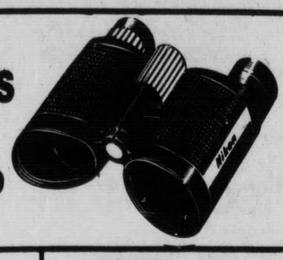

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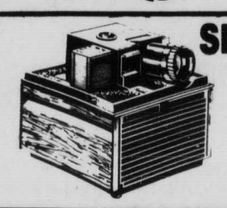

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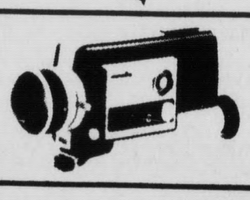

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Warn the children

Fire is hazardous

By LILLY AULT

Suffering from burns received over 25 percent of his body when he was a child has led Andrew McGuire of Pleasanton into forming a Northern California Burn Council.

"Many studies have been made on how to protect buildings from fire," stated McGuire, "but not too much has been done on the protection of human beings."

The thirty-year-old received his B.A. in teaching from Sonoma State College. He is executive director of "Action for the Prevention of Burn Injuries to Children," and the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston, Mass.

In a recent presentation to the East Bay Firemen's Forum, McGuire informed the group that the fire department sees very few burn injuries. Only one out of ten burn cases involve fire departments.

"Skull" burns are the most common, involving young children, usually five years of age and under, according to McGuire. These burns occur when parents leave something hot on the stove and the child reaches up to inspect it. A skull burn generally hospitalizes the child three to nine weeks with repeated hospital visits for skin grafting. "Children have thinner skin and burn much more severely than adults," stated McGuire.

Most common burns for persons over 20 years of age are the result of cigarettes in conjunction with alcohol. Eighty percent of burn cases in this age group fall asleep with a cigarette while intoxicated. Of the 80 percent burned, 45 percent died from burns received.

Inflammable liquids igniting is the main cause of burns for the seven to ten-year-old group. Playing with matches around inflammable liquids where fumes have been built up is exciting to a child, but extremely dangerous, the concerned speaker explained.

"Adults need to be educated on this as well as children," he continued. "Many men work on their cars in the garage with the door shut and will light a cigarette unaware of fumes that have been built up in the building."

The 5 to 15-year-old age group falls into a burn category the result of having clothes ignite while around a stove or cigarettes. According to McGuire, there is legislation stating sleeping clothes for children up to 14 years of age flame-retardant. Because of this action, only one child burned in the last year and a half while sleeping.

McGuire informed the group that Levi Strauss and J.C. Penney have announced they will voluntarily manufacture flame-retardant clothing. "Consumers, if happy with this decision," said McQuire, "should write to the stores and advise them of their approval of such action."

McGuire would like to see his organization bring about changes either through federal legislation or voluntary action on the part of private industry to set standards on merchandise such as kitchen ranges children could not turn on, or matches children could not ignite.

McGuire feels if consumers "make enough noise about wanting inflammable clothing, the industry will be forced to do something about it and make safer clothing if there is an indication of a market for it." He further feels that forcing the industries to make the change voluntarily would be much better than government control.

McGuire believes that children are ignorant of fire protection measures for humans. They do not even know that if their clothes catch on fire, they should roll on the ground, not run. This plus other simple knowledge, according to McGuire, should be taught to children before they are out of kindergarten.

To accomplish his goals, if not able to get a program into the educational system, McGuire would like to organize a speakers' bureau which would make presentations at schools. McGuire would also like to see a "burn register" maintained which would help to show the types of burns to different ages, places and how often they occur. Presently, Massachusetts is the only state keeping such records.

McGuire will be making a trip to Sacramento in the near future to try to get a fire prevention program for children in the schools. If unsuccessful, he has already spoken with Assemblyman Floyd Mori who had indicated interest in the program and would be willing to get legislation going on it.

A film, "Your Clothing Can Burn," is available through National Fire Protection Agency. Although made for viewing by fifth and sixth graders, McGuire's opinion is that children of all ages would benefit from the film.

"Nothing is more gruesome than fire burns," declares McGuire, "and the hazard of a fire is everywhere."

Anyone interested in recruiting McGuire for a speaking engagement or participating in the speakers bureau may contact him by calling 846-8015, or his office located in the department of general surgery at San Francisco General Hospital, 648-8200, ext. 456.

life style

New Elks lodge organized

A decision has been reached to organize a new Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in San Ramon. A group which met last week elected Everett Schreiner, 304 Goshen Court as chairman, Monte Lukor of 2829 Pine Valley Rd. as secretary, and Gary Anderson of 2535 Kilpatrick Court as treasurer.

Plans were made to accelerate the organizational work, with another meeting scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. at the Brass Door. All Elks and those interested in joining are invited to attend and may obtain more information from Schreiner at 828-7263, Lukor at 828-2629 or Anderson at 837-3058.

Dr. Harold M. Kuritz

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Pleasanton seeks Woman of the Year

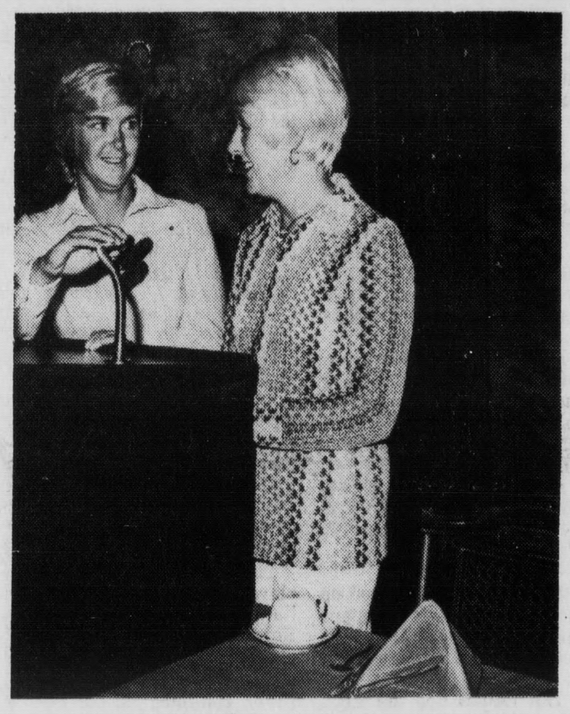
Applications have been sent to organizations throughout Pleasanton by the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives to solicit nominations for the "Woman of the Year Award."

The second annual "Women of the Year" luncheon will be hosted by the Jaycee Wives Nov. 15 at the Pleasanton Hotel, with guest speaker Barbara Mertes, dean of Chabot College's Valley campus.

A nominee must be a woman who has contributed substantially to her profession, organization, community, state or nation during the past year. Each nominee must be a Pleasanton resident, and she must sign the nomination form attesting to the accuracy of its information and giving permission for publication of that information.

2 Deadline for the submission of nomination forms is Oct. 30. The Jycee Wives ask that nominations be submitted only on the official form, available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce office, or from Pat Ensign at 5667 Hansen Dr., Pleasanton.

Recipient of the award will be selected by a panel of judges who will vote by secret ballot at the luncheon. All nominees will be notified of their status no later than Nov. 5, and finalists will be guests at the luncheon.



Pat Ensign and Pat Hill of the Jaycee Wives prepare to honor Pleasanton's 'Woman of the Year.'

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS

Identified & evaluated between 1 & 2 P.M. at the Holiday Inn - Livermore, I-580 at Springtown Blvd., Livermore, Calif., on Saturday, September 27. Col. Rosenblum & Associates, auctioneers & appraisers of San Francisco, will be present to evaluate, identify, & appraise any object you bring in. Fee $1-limit 5 objects.

Introduction to Beth Emek Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Emek will kick-off its annual membership with a luncheon Saturday, Sept. 27 hosted by Wanda Dishman.

Valley women interested in joining the sisterhood, attending the luncheon or obtaining more information may contact Yvonne Gordon at 447-7937. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

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The Times Soccer

Jacobson's goal tips Trippers, 1-0, in girls

Karen Jacobson scored the only goal as the Tom Toms tripped the Trippers, 1-0, In Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association under-8 play last weekend. Christy Peterson, Stephanie Stevens, Leslie Stevens and goalie Chris Maya anchored the defense.

The Tornadoes and the Twinkle Toes battled to a 0-0 tie as Cherie Suttles, DeAnne Hummel and goalie Kristi Wakeling played well for the TT's.

Robin Getty scored the goal and the entire Tremor defense did its job as they downed the Turtles, 1-0.

Tammy Shearer scored both goals as the Teddy Bears topped the Tadpoles, 2-0. Mikey Sharp stood out on defense.

The Thumpers, getting goals from Katie Whitaker and Stephanie Kaufman plus fine defense from a quartet of players, beat the Tigers, 2-0.

UNDER-10

The Giants tied the Gingersnaps, 1-1, as Kim Rose scored the goal.

Janelle Cobb and Debbie Martin each had two goals as the Mustangs plastered the Monarchs, 5-1. Michelle Swadley also scored for the winners while Charlene Johnson had the losers tally.

The Ms. Behaves tagged the Marvelles, 2-1, behind goals by Kim Johnson and Kristian Ferguson. Renee Allgood scored for the losers.

UNDER-12

The Riddlers, getting two goals each from Mary Moran and Kelly Myers, beat the Rockets, 4-1. Michelle Payne scored for the losers.

Terri Walther scored both goals, Brenda Prost and Kathy Ehlert played good defense and the Ruffles beat the Racoons, 2-0.

The Ruffles then lost, 1-0, to the Rebels. Maureen Williams scored the goal and Pam Busky played good D.

The Swifts edged the Superchicks, 2-1, on goals by Judy Libby and Tracy Spence. Suzanne Benitez tallied for the losers.

Kathleen Hart scored four times and Konnie Hobbs and Denise Winter added a goal apiece as the Supersonics oiled the SeaGulls, 6-2. The Gulls got a pair of goals from Debbie Sinopoli.

Missy Bota had a hat trick and Kimberly Hall scored as the Big Birds stomped the Badgers, 4-2. Kathleen Holmes and Shannon Garrity scored for the losers.

Karen Deckert and Kari Smith scored as the Bumblebees whipped Brown's Bombers, 2-0. Tricia Broderick, Carlene Lasson, Terri McVicar and Kathy McVicar played top defense.

Diana Martin accomplished an amazing double hat trick — six goals — and Kaycie Mohatt and Nancy Doner added one apiece as the Belles burst the Bobcats, 8-0. Amy Bethel, Cindy Silcox and Judy Richer played the best defense.

UNDER-14

Lisa Thomas scored twice and Kim Valin added another and the Lightning Bolts shut out the Luv Bugs, 3-0. Sandi Ellis, Julie Bigger and Celeste Bowe were tops on D.

Julie Fernandez and Cathy Silva each scored twice as the Leprechauns bumped the Liberty Belles and double scorer Beth Rivier, 4-2.

The Hellcats nailed the Hornets, 4-1, as Jill Prudhomme, Barbara Aitken, Michelle Belline and Laura Mayo all scored. Cathy Jager scored for the losers.

Tessie Wagner had the only goal as the Halos ripped the Highland Flings, 1-0. Rosemary Robben's defense was instrumental.

Nancy Libby scored twice and Michelle Potts added another for a 3-0 Hot Shot win over the Houdini's. Laura Agr, Michelle Ghiorso and Michelle Benson all played good defense.

Martha Moody's hat trick was not enough for the Hustlers as the Hotpants got goals from Julielle McLeod (2), Lisa Johnson and Kielly Covey to win, 4-3.

UNDER-17

Gina Thomas two goals and one by Denise McCutcheon put the Pywackets past the Patriots, 3-1. Carrie McNatt tallied for the losers.

Terri Wiggen and Marcia Ghidossi scored for the Pajaros and the Parakeets got goals from Teresa Sanders and Terry Campbell in the teams 2-2 tie.

Carmen Macon scored twice and Jean Borton and Cheryl Valentine added single goals as the Dynamos clubbed the Dy-no-mites, 4-1.

Cheryl Sevo had one of the finest afternoons of her young career as the first place Dazzling Dribblers beat the Derringers, 5-1. Cheryl scored all five Dribbler goals. Michelle McLeod hit for the losers.

Pats, Pythons tie in under-12

Steve Quartarola scored for the Patriots and Sean Kelley did likewise for the Pythons as the teams tied, 1-1, in Ballistic Soccer League under-12 division I play last weekend.

Neil Wendell, Jeff Fowler, Todd Graham, Steve Rodgers all scored goals as the Pacers blanked the Panthers, 4-0. Goalie Scott Maugis, with 12 saves, and Jimmie Ghidossi were defensive stars.

The Phantoms and Pirates tied 3-3 as Steve Devine (2) and Steve Gray cored for the Phantoms. Chris Posses, Jeff Pappas and Tom Hanson scored for the Bucs.

STANDINGS — Phanoms 2-0-1, Pacers 2-1, Pirates 1-1-1, Pythons 1-1-1, Patriots 1-1-1, Panthers(0-3.

Division IIA — Tom Duesterhaus scored twice and Dave Horton had seven saves as the Raiders beat the Rebels, 2-0. Kurt Fruzzetti and Louie Grice stood out on defense.

Ed Duarte scored the only goal of the game and Sean Mills recorded a shutout as the Rangers edged the Rascals, 1-0.

Matt McCleary scored twice and Ricky Ooodman once as the Rogues(toppled the Rams, 3-0. Trent Hill, Ian Fraser and Czaig Merrill stood out on defense.

STANDINGS — Roadzunners 2-0, Rogues 2-0, Zoyals 1-1, Rockets 0-2-1,(Rovers 0-2-1.

Diviion IIB — The Rockets and(Rovers fought to a 1-1 deidlock as Eric Winding and Steve Carter scored, respectively.

John Abrams fired in a hat trick while Kevin O'Sullivan and Dennis Knowles had singletons as the Roadrunners swamped the Royals 5-1. Bob Whittier had the loser's tally.

STANDINGS — Raiders 2-0, Rams 1-0-1, Rangers 1-1-1, Rebels 1-1, Rascals 0-3.

Division III — Peter Jorgensen had the game's only goal and Barry Moore blanked the Sharks with four saves as the Spurs won, 1-0. Brett McKague and Greg Diliar were defensive standouts.

Bobby Zedbedge and Ed Gallagher scored for the their teams as the Serpents and Scouts tied, 1-1.

Shawn Corbett's hat trick and a pair by Greg Corbett gave the Spartans a 5-2 triumph over the Saints. Pete Kelso and Jim Mahern scored the Saints goals.

STANDINGS — Spartans 3-0, Saints 2-1, Scouts 1-1, Spurs 1-1-1, Serpents 0-1-2, Sharks 0-3.

Division IV — Kevin Moyer scored both goals as the Nomads whipped the Nighthawks, 2-0. The entire Nomad defense, including a trio of goalkeepers was instrumental in the win.

Steve Edwards had a hat trick and Ricky Newman scored twice to lead the Neutrons past the Nobles, 7-1. Bert Perriera and Robbie Faggiano scored single goals for the Neutrons as did John Dibble for the losers.

STANDINGS — Neutrons 3-0, Nomads 2-1, Nighthawks 1-2, Nobles 0-3.

UNDER-14

The Kings and Keys tied 1-1 as Tom Shutts and Jeff Cross scored respectively.

Chris Bowling and Dennis Delaney fired in goals for the winners as the Knaves vanquished the Knights, 2-0. Richard Jones and Al Wesir combined for the shutout with help from defenders Jack Sevrin, Scott McMillian and Bob Jones.

STANDINGS — Keys 1-0-2, Knaves 2-1, Kings 1-1-1, Knights 0-2-1.

Division II — Steve Farro, Gregg Devine and Bob Lambert all scored for the Tigers as they sunk the Titanics, 3-2. Pat Moyer and Brian Sharp tallied for the losers.

The Tormentors and Torpedoes tied at zero. Goalies Alex McKenzie (Tormentors) and Eric Kaiser (Torpedoes) each had 17 saves. Larry Rodgers, Dave Furgensen, Jeff Andrews, Steve Duke and Martin Tam provided their teams with good D.

John Despotakis scored twice and Chris Lopez once as the Trojans dumped the Tornadoes, whose goals were scored by Jim Cormier, 3-2.

STANDINGS — Trojans 3-0, Tigers 2-1, Torpedoes 1-0-2, Titanics 1-1-1, Tormentors 0-2-1, Tornadoes 0-3.

Randy Bartlett scored and Greg Moreland and Bill Gibson were tough on D as the Vultures tied the Vegas, 1-1.

Steve Robinson and Tracy Walker scored the goals as the Vulcans edged the Vipers, 2-1. Mike Wendell tallied for the losers.

Dan Powloski, Scott Ehlert and Terry Skinner scored as the Vikings drained the Vampires, 3-1. Tom Goodrich scored for the losers.

STANDINGS — Vulcans 3-0, Vikings 2-1, Vipers 2-1, Vultures 1-1-1, Vegas 0-2-1, Vampires 0-3.

UNDER-16

Chris Nolan and Carlos Altlahrano scored as the Wasps blanked the Wolves, 2-0. Jim Holm had a good game in goal, stopping a penalty kick.

Tom Bonnell and Fred Carl scored for the Wolverines and Jeff Henninger and Dave Gane tallied for the Warriors as the teams tied, 2-2.

Dave Rivera and Rich Burroughs scored two goals each and John titus and Ron Francis tallied once for a 6-0 Warlock win over the winless Wildcats.

STANDINGS — Wasps 3-0, Wolves 2-1, Warriors 0-1-2, Wildcats 0-1-2, Warlocks 1-2, Wolverines 0-1-2.

UNDER-8

Jay Gilberts goal stood up for the Earls as they topped the Ensigns, 1-0. Mike Lilly and Steve Kramer stood out on defense.

The Eagles tied the Elks, 2-2. Todd Skinner and Derek Bromstead scored for the Eagles.

STANDINGS — Ensigns 2-1, Eagles 1-1-1, Elks 1-1-1, Earls 1-2.

Division II — Tim Lund and Ken Larson scored for the winners as the Flames topped the Falcons, 2-0.

Rick Olesek and Chris Booth scored once each as the Friars topped the Flyers, 2-0.

STANDINGS — Friars 3-0, Flames 2-1, Falcons 0-2-1, Flyers 0-2-1.

Division III — Nino Dwyer's hat trick and a singleton by John Todd gave the Antelopes a 4-0 win over the Aztecs.

Mel Armstrong had a pair and Scotty Self scored once as the Apaches scalped the Appollos, 3-0. Bill Cutchens, Ben Pellegrino and Vay McCarthy stood out on D.

Kevin Wiese and John Mavridis scored the goals as the Alligators beat the Avengers, 2-0. Doug Scheider recorded his third shutout in a row.

STANDINGS — Alligators 3-0, Antelopes 2-1, Apaches 2-1, Apollos 1-2, Avengers 1-2, Aztecs 0-3.

Matt Perry scored twice and Don Beaton and Pat Lynn added single goals as the Braves bashed the Barracudas, 4-0.

Joe Mellon and Greg Perry scored the goals for their respective teams as the Barons and Bobcats tied, 1-1.

Steve Shaffer scored unassisted in the latter portion of the second half to give the Blitzers a 1-0 win over the Bears. Rod Cook had a 4-save shutout while Jim Redding also helped on defense.

STANDINGS — Blitzers 3-0, Barons 2-0-1, Braves 2-1, Bobcats 1-1-1, Barracudas 0-3, Bears 0-3.

Division V — Jeff Kenyon fired in a pair of goals and Bobby Reasoner got a shutout as the Celtics, led on defense by Dustin Lambert and Mike Ruben topped the Chargers, 2-0.

Timmy Barnes and John Gallagher scored the goals as the Cougars clawed the Cheetahs, 2-1. "Big D" Thompson scored for the losers.

The Colts and Cheifs tied, 1-1, as Kent Kortan and league-leader John Hellum scored for their teams.

STANDINGS — Cheifs 2-0-1, Celtics 2-1, Cougars 2-1, Colts 1-1-1, Chargers 1-2, Cheetahs 0-3.

Division VI — The Dukes continued their reign of terror as Shawn Thompson scored four goals in a 6-1 win over the Dodgers, who got their goal from Gregg Rhodes.

Mike Baltazar and league-leader John Anderson also scored for the Dukes. Dale Jensen had five saves.

The Dons and Demons played to a 0-0 tie. Rob Gilliam, Steve Valerga, Scott Holmes and John Griffen played tough D for the Dons while Sean O'Flynn and Frank Hamilton led the Demons.

Kevin Goff scored the losers goal as the Devils blitzed the Dragons, 4-1.

STANDINGS — Dukes 3-0, Dodgers 1-1-1, Dons 1-1-1, Dragons 1-1-1 Devils 1-2, Demons 0-2-1.

UNDER-10

Byron Youngs four goals were all the Leopards needed to dump the Lobos, 4-0. John Orlandi and Chris Poulos shared the shutout while Ernie Zuccato and Chris Rediker also played good defense.

Eddie McMahon's goal gave the Lords a 1-0 win over the Lancers. Goalie Chris Green and George Hinkley were the main forces behind the whitewash.

STANDINGS — Leopards 3-0, Lobos 1-1-1, Lords 1-1-1, Lancers 0-3.

Division II — Ron Ledoux, with two goals, led the Gators past the Grizzlies, 4-0. Brian Walker and Tim Rubin scored the other goals and Jeff Greene blanked the Grizzlies with help from Brent Wolshow, Don Buti and Chris Cotton.

Victor Avdienko scored twice and the Grasshoppers held on for a 2-0 win over the Gorillas. Antonio Victoria got the shutout with help from Mike Benson, James Montgomery and Joey Rice.

Tim Cossetti and Tony Sanchez scored as the Giants mashed the Greyhounds, 2-1.

STANDINGS — Gators 2-0-1, Grasshoppers 2-0-1, Giants 1-0-2, Greyhounds 1-2, Grizzlies 1-2, Gorillas 0-3.

Division III — Matt Harrop, Greg Mendonca and Kelvin Gallagher all scored as the Hotrods stopped the Hornets, 3-0. Rod Lorenze got the shutout with help from defenders Mark Habrestad and Jerome Lange.

Brent Bartelson scored twice and Darrell Packard added another score as the Hurricanes downed the Huskies, 3-1. Darren Vassis scored for the losers.

Mark Eccles, Jeff Rutherford and Larry Case all scored for the Hawks who blanked the Hustlers, 3-0. Ross Davis got the shutout with help from defensive stars Lynn Shipman and Darren Joy.

STANDINGS — Hurricanes 2-0-1, Hawks 2-0-1, Hotrods 1-1-1, Hustlers 1-1-1, Hornets 1-2, Huskies 0-3.

Division IV — David Doner and Jerry Cacia scored the goals and Tommy Lautenberg got the shutout with fine aide on D from Ronny Patrick as the Juggiers topped the Jackels, 2-0.

Kevin Pembroke scored four times as the Javelins tied the Jets, 4-4. Dave Jensen and Sean McCutcheon each scored for the Jets while Paul Stewart led with a pair of tallies.

Andy Persson and Mike Partridge scored for the winners as the Jaguars edged the Jockeys, 2-1. Scott Harris scored for the losers.

STANDINGS — Javelins 2-0-1, Jaguars 2-1, Jugglers 2-1, Jets 1-1-1, Jackels 1-2, Jockeys 0-3.

Division V — The Matadors and Musketeers tied 0-0. Steve Crawford, in goal, and fullbacks Erik Sterns and Phil Hernandez led the Mats while Brent Gronley and John Batchillerr both played well at halfback for the Musketeers.

Kistler scored twice while Peter Lilly and Garrett added single goals for the Mustangs who topped the Mavericks, 4-1. Trevin Lambert hit for the Mavs.

Victor Victona scored a pair and Jerry Toci had one for the Missles as they downed the Marlins 3-1. Jeff Ruckteschler had the losers goal.

STANDINGS — Mustangs 3-0, Missles 2-1, Mavericks 1-1-1, Musketeers 1-1-1, Matadors 0-1-2, Marlins 0-3.

DU tops Raiders

Dublin United won its under-10 soccer match with the Livermore Raiders last weekend, 2-1, behind goals from Carter Caswell and Mike Wright.

Duff Harrold, Mike LaViollett and Danny Ojeda were defensive standouts.

San Ramon clipped the Hibernians, 2-1, despite Mike Murphy's seven saves for Dublin. Jeff Cunningham scored. Terry Gaschk, Sean Collins and Greg Abbott played well.

Jay McAllister's fine goal keeping helped the Colts to a 1-0 win over Hercules of Fremont. Peter Mangini scored. Arthur Bayless, John Citi and John Bynum anchored the defense.

Fremont Celtics blanked Dublin United, 3-0. David Snyder had 13 saves.

The Rustlers blasted the Cobras, 3-0, despite good offensive work by Wayne Klies, Mike Burns and Lance Creswell.

Ballistic United burned the Paddys, 5-2. Shawn Glieden had the only goal. Andy Lezcano and Joe Garlington played well.

Patriots win, 8-0

The Livermore Patriots remained unbeaten in Al Caffodio Soccer's under-12 division last weekend with an 8-0 win over the Newark Pegasus.

Todd Howe and Frank Bamford each contributed two goals, David Ernst, Greg Brown, Larry Freie and Steve Collins also scored.

Ballistic Dynamo thumped the 76'ers, 3-1. Doug Higby scored. Evan WAgner, Scott Collier and Paul LaFranchi played well.

The Stars fell to Ballistic United, 3-1, despite Ricky Wood's 22 saves. Scott Riggin scored.

Kenny Coloma's goal lifted the Clippers to a 1-0 win over the Yankees. Vince Martinez, Tom Poole and Chris Monnastes provided the defense.

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Go Get 'Em COUGARS!

Dublin's Under 8 COUGARS: Front: Bryan Ignatow, Scott Barr, Ken Keala, John Hanafee, Matt Bowers, Sean Riley, Tyler Way. Rear: David Staffin, Dominic Cerri, Greg Landis, Joel Carleton, Brian Esse, Ryan Rockwell, Sean Macomber, Stephen Boyle.

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Jeff's goal does it as Wildcats win

Jeff De Laveaga scored the games' only goal as the San Ramon Wildcats took a 1-0 victory over the Bobcats in a San Ramon-Mustang soccer match Saturday.

He received an assist from Scott Tobias. Mark Nelson, Mark Dobbs, and Ricky Doyle were offensive standouts for the winners. Bryan Mullins, Billie Neason and Bret Akin starred on defense Jon Lemos had two goalie saves. Albert Boehler had three goalie saves for the losers. Mike Darden and Richard Hunt were offensive standouts. Brian Miller, Todd Enke and Jon Dean stood out on defense.

Joel Carleton scored a goal to lead the Cougars to a 1-0 win over the Rawhides in another contest. Dominic Cerri had no first half goalie saves and Greg Landis had one. Matt Bowers, Scott Barr and Bryan Ignatow were offensive stars. Ken Keala and Stephen Boyle also starred for the winners.

Eric Grimm, Jeff Johnson and Shawn Hansen were offensive stars for the losers. Zeke Buston, Matt Buxton and Brian Roberts starred defensively.

Doug Edwards scored one goal as the Broncos edged the Tomcats 1-0. Scott Alard and John Sutherland were the winners' goalies. Dan Doherty starred on offense. Gary Wheeler and Brandon Farrell had three saves each for the Tomcats. Pat Day, John Hardy and Barney Smith starred for the losers.

Dick Freeman had three goals to pace the Gunslingers to a 6-0 win over the Bearcats. Bryan Duffel added two and Jimmy Huchinson had one Freeman had two assists and Kevin Maddox one. Darrin Tacconi played a fine game as goalie. Chris Ernst, Chris Gabor, Dean Swenson and Brad Simkin also starred. Jim Jensen had six goalie saves and Leslie Grigg one for the losers. Kevin Tom, was an offensive star and Gary Wiley and Trent Nelson stood out defensively.

The Cowboys beat the punchers 3-1. Mark Elliott had two goals and Billy Wight one. Both players and Billy Wight each had one assist. Joe Sitts, Jeff Stieglitz and Eric Roman also stood out. John Meuser had the Puncher goal and Kevin Nash the assist. Jeff Meese was the Puncher goalie. John Belfer, Mathew Zumbro, Jeff Octon, John Fefly and Ricky Cox also starred.

Cameron Nichols scored three goals and Scott Bauer one as the Panthers defeated the Deltas 5-0 Bauer also had an assist. Tim Pfisterer added the last goal. Rusty Berkowitz, Pat Cook, Scott Shubin and Andrew Edgecombe also starred. John Sehlendorf had 10 goalie saves and Jim Raterman six for the losers. Jim Washko and Chris Lee also starred.

In the last under-eight game, Louis Clark had two goals and Bill Bradford one as the Appaloosas edged the Jaguars 3-0. Chris Sbarbaro, Scott Campbell and Sean Hogan also starred. Mike Osborne and Greg Squier had one and three saves respectively for the loses. Craig Hornbeck, Erik Lubbock, Tony Blunden, Scott Stockton also starred.

In under-10 competition the Mavericks blasted the Hellcats 5-0 as Grant Rosenblum and Todd Williams each had two goals. Colin Sherill scored one goal and had an assist. Mike Marchi had seven goalie saves for the Hellcats.

Jeff Raposa and Mike Lewis each scored a goal to give the Skyrays a 2-0 victory over the Marauders. Troy Ruslender had two goalie saves. Mike Bazmarevich and Chad Akin also starred.

Cory Leavitt had four goalie saves for the Marauders. Bryan Neff and Doug Vanderschuere were offensive standouts for the losers. Eric Backe and Jim Allison stood out on defense.

Despite two goals by Sean O'Brien, the Blue Angels dropped a 3-2 decision to the Skyhawks. Kevin Barr had one goal and an assist for the winners. Andy Williams and John Greer scored the other Skyhawk goals. Paul Schilling and John Robinson were the Skyhawk goalies. Andy Williams, Mike Narcisco, Kevin Barr and Steve Schaefer also starred for the winners. Gary Miller and Brian Johnson each had two goals for the losers. Forest Dickey and John Didyk also starred.

Kent Pellergrini scored the games' only goal with an assist from John Jones and the Pirates beat the Flying Tigers 1-0. Tony Vecchio had two saves and Pellegrini one. Jones, Pellegrini and Mark Kovistaxal stood out on offense Tim Corrigan and Tom Hillesland were defensive standouts.

Matt Gibson was the Tiger goalie. Mike Van Fleet, Alex Laberux and Matthew Murray were offensive standouts. Todd More and Andreas Proroczok starred on defense.

Tim Attwood scored three goals and Scott Vorous one as the Larists shutout the Maulers 4-0. John Schwartz got an assist Rusty Piltrim had five saves and Kevin Rudnicki seven for the losers. Jim Covello, Mark Becker and Ed Bidmead were offensive stars for the Maulers. Eric Brown, Paul Bailey and Tom Fojut played good defense.

The Amigos and Skyraiders fought to a 1-1 tie. Don Cochran scored the Amigo goal and Andy Scholl the Skyraider goal. Allen Highfield had one goalie save for the Amigos. Brit Jensen and Ken Johnson were defensive standouts. Pete Kendzior had five saves for the Skyraiders. Pat Connaly, Randy Williams and Damien Stockton also starred.

Brent Yost, Mike Taconni and Mike Callaghan each scored one goal as the Diablos beat the Ponies 3-1. Casey Maston had three saves for the victors. John Moody, Daniel Wainio and Mike Allen also starred. Nick Seitanakis got the only Ponies goal and Norm Barnes got an assist. Mark Stevenson had 14 saves. Dennis Dilsauer, Austin Heinrich and Mike Hammer also starred for the losers.

Scott Pope scored two goals and Steve Miller one as the Sixshooters topped the Bullets. Kevin Farrell and Robby Nueller each had one assist.

In under-12 competition, the Mariners bombed the Vikings 8-3. Kevin Carpenter led the winners' attack with five goals David Willey and Matt Stott also scored goals for the winners. Stott and Grey Patton had four and five saves respectively Rick Weigart, Mike Teitsworth and Jeff Thornton also starred. Adam Arbogast scored two goals and Jeff Tuck one for the losers. Todd Young had three goalie saves

The Mustangs rolled over the Liberators 8-3 on a five-goal first half. Bruce Peverill scored three goals and Gary McCulley two for the winners. McCulley had four assists. Jim Brear had six saves. Pat Gallagher, Doug Braun and Mike Rudd scored the losers' goals. Rudd also had one assist. Kris Olson had 10 saves for the losers. Brian Adams and Earl Johnson were defensive standouts.

The Bravados scored Four first-half goal enroute to a 5-3 victory over the Stallions Greg Ernst scored three goals and Don Las Doux two Alan Mahon had one assist. Bill De Bellis had two goals and Tom Wolff one for the losers. Dave Newberry had two assists and Rich Douros one. The T-Birds and the Bandidos fought to a 3-3 tie. Mike Grame had three goals for the T-Birds. Shane Yotter had two goals for the Bandiodos and Mark Dowling one. Mike Parker had one goal save and Mike Peolstra six for the Bandidos.

Jack Kelly scored a goal to give the Rancheros a 1-0 win over the Corsairs. Chris Lewis had an assist Mike Baciocco had four saves and Dave Sroddard two for the winners. John Berejka had five saves for the losers. Tad Carlson, Carl Moxley and Jeff Simonich stood out offensively for the Corsairs.

Ron Nanini scored two goals to give the Lightnings a 4-0 win over the Wranglers. Dan Connelly and George Noble added the other goals. Jeff Cudworth had 13 saves for the losers, Jim Ritchie and Jay Lange also starred.

The Gauchos used a balanced attack to top the Pintos 5-1. Mike Edwards, Scott Bisbee, Mike Belleza, Eric Neilsen and Pat Nash scored the winners' goals. Doug Holzkamp and Mike Edwards were the winners' goalies. Mike Ready got the sole Pintos goal. Joey Clancy was the defensive standout for the losers.

Mike Miller scored one goal as the Valiants edged the Arrows 1-0. Dan Carleton had an assist.

The Vacqueros downed the Avengers 4-0. Aaron Bodnar had 18 saves for the losers and played a great all-around game.

In under-14 competition the Trojans edged the Norsemen 4-3. Pete Fernandez had three goals and Steve Gonzales two assists for the winners. Jeff Dorsett got the other Trojan goal. Dave Carleton scored three goals for the Norsemen. John McCall added two assists. John Harding had 13 saves.

The Rimfires and Dons fought to a 2-2 tie. Dave Wright had two goals for the pons and Clark Zeman and Jeff Steele scored the Rimfire goals. Ed Zeman had 14 saves for the Rimfires. Mike Brooding was a defensive standout for the Dons.

The Sundowners downed the Chapparals 4-0. John Hubinger had two goals for the winners Chris Allaire and Paul Chavez added the other Sundowner goals. Gary Teichera had eight saves for the Chapparals. Lyn and Troy White starred for the winners.

The Pistols and Invaders tied 3-3. Mike Messner had two goals for the Invaders. Hugo Sandez got the other Invader goal. Craig McAvoy, Gino Benontti and John Cumming got the Pistol goals. Messner, Bob Duncan, Chip Grisham, Gary Silbernagel and Brian Rew starred for the Invaders.

In under-18 competition the Colts and Pacers fought to a 3-3 tie. Chris Osheroff had two goals for the Colts Dan Schlitt got the other goal. Dan Parmley had six saves for the Colts.

In another under-18 game the Rangers bombed the Phantoms 8-1 on seven first-half goals. Jay Wolfe got the only Phantoms goal. Randy Smith had 13 saves. Robert Hawkins and Scott Smith starred for the Phantoms.

In under-16 competition the Alamo North squad rolled to a 7-2 victory over Alamo South. David Andrews had two goals for the losers. Colin Duerson and Bill Hefferson had two goals each for the winners.

Al Caffodio under-10 action saw the Sciroccos beat the Privateers 6-3 as Ray Thatcher scored five goals for the winners. Casey Kish added the other goal for the victors. T.J. Gibbons, Brian Culp and Pete Larkin scored the Privateers goals. Gary Leatherman had five saves and Jeff Anderson four for the losers.

In under-12 competition the Spitfires edged the Hibernians 2-1. Gary Golisch and Scott Anderson scored the winners' goals. Jeff Cunningham got the Hibernians' goals with an assist from Greg Karels. Mike Murphy had eight goal saves for the Spitfires.

In under-14 competition the Ranrods edged the Centurians 1-0. David Long scored the match's only goal. John Henze, Rob Cuenin and Jim Ross were defensive standouts for the winners.

In another under-14 contest, the Pioneers blasted the Intruders 11-0. Teddy Toone had four goals for the winners. Fred Stayston and Williams Paul added three each. Bob Hunter had one goal for the Pioneers. Rich Pieczynski had six saves. Bill Anglemoyer had six saves and Scott Polivka 14 for the losers. Tim Larin, John Moore, Steve Keeton and Barry Culp starred on defense for the Intruders.

In under-12 action the Rangers took a 8-2 decision over the Iron Dukes. Phil Bevis had three goals for the winners and Sean McCary and Don Andres added two. Bryan McFarland got the last goal for the winners. Eric Johnson had 12 saves for the Rangers. The winners played outstanding team defense.

Fireballs burn Infernos, 4-2

Tracy Albro struck for two first half goals and the Fireballs went on to top the Infernos, 4-2, in Livermore Soccer Club under-14 play last weekend.

Greg Ozawa and Garry Meyer also scored.

Brian Sinclair and Don Turpin had the Inferno scores. John Rayburn had 21 saves.

Tom Nugent scored twice in the Jetstreams' 3-2 win over the Cyclones. Arne Lanto also scored. Ray Macias and Brett Corbett had Cyclone goals.

Steve Lopez and Mike Kirkbride traded scores in the Tornado-Thunderbolt 1-1 tie.

Goal keepers Chip Morris and Monte Philipp each had 10 saves as the Riptides and Whirlwinds tied, 3-3. Pat Mavis had two Tide goals. Ken Stoekman had one. For the Whirlwinds, John Menan, John Mullany and Charlie Hargreaves scored.

The Hurricanes' Doug Frauenholz had six saves in a 5-2 win over the Tsunamis. Norm Takamori and Mike Weir each scored twice. Mike Firneno had 15 saves for the losers.

John Pidoli's super defense carried the Tidal Waves to a 5-0 rout of the Earthquakes. Mike Slack scored twice. Joe Cooley, Vincent Devoto and John Browning also scored.

The Sharks defeated the Typhoons, 4-1, on fine play by Bob Bennett, Doug Lighty and Rich Streeter.

John Dougherty had 17 saves for the Sundevils, but they fell to the Twisters, 1-0. Mitch Maness scored. Teammate Bobby Ohlsen had seven saves.

Under-12

Rich Gutierrez had eight saves and fine defensive help from Ricky Tuttle, Tracy Prevo and Wayne Paul as the Redskins blanked the Aztecs, 5-0. Doug Hiles scored four times. Pat Moriarity scored once.

The Stars tripped the Sharks, 2-1, on goals by Mark Schimmel and Marcus Williams. Ken Merkle and Cameron Garcia played well. Mike Ruffner had the Shark goal.

The Cosmos and Chiefs tied, 1-1, on goals by Kent Goodman and Frank Alemania. Robert Dougherty of the Cosmos had six saves. Chief Brad Veglahn had five.

Curt Gabriel of the Toros had five saves in a 0-0 tie with the Cardinals. Joe Bruns and Roman Alemania played fine defense for the Cards.

Tom Braun, Mark Demo and Todd Paige anchored the Pawn defense in a 2-0 win over the 49'ers. Paul Walker and John Lego scored.

Jim Lovegren had a goal and six saves, but his Whitecaps fell to the Toros, 3-1.

The Browns thumped the Whitecaps, 4-1, as Chris Brown scored twice. John Shields and David Slack scored. Mike Kumpf of the losers had 13 saves.

Tony Rochin and Darin Takomoto played fine defense for the Vikings in their 3-0 rout of the Jets. Kelly Brown scored twice. Rochin added a goal.

Van Van Meter and Scott Macias provided the defense in the Dynamos' 2-1 win over the Omegas. Brian Candido and Keith Fifield scored. Donald Wood had the Omega goal.

Fine defense by Rowdies David Noris, Stephen Brown and Joey Sissung resulted in a 1-0 win over the Dolphins. Ed Ghioroso scored.

The Spectras and Lancers tied, 5-5.

Bruce Oliver had all the Lancer goals. Gary Cave had three for the Spectras. Rene DeLa Rosa and Jeff Campbell also scored.

Curtis Lawson's defense was vital for the Steelers in their 5-1 rout of the Rams. Taylor Murphy rifled two goals. John Heinz, Mark Phillips and Eric Jensen also scored.

Under-10

The Omega backfield of Erik Nelson, Brian Mendoza and Robbie Dalrymple dominated in a 1-0 win over the Jaguars. Glenn Shephard scored.

John Bancalari had seven saves for the Gremlins in a 1-0 win over the Mustangs. Shannon Borges scored. Craig Nolan, Bob Killman and David Fortner scored.

Sean Wadehouse played solid defense as the Lancers blanked the Leopards, 1-0. Brett Kolander struck for the goal.

The Chargers stopped the Cougars, 3-1, as Dale Roth scored twice. Lance Perry had the first goal. Durek Moore and Hoss Thomas played fine defense.

Jeff Manchester's two second half goals were the difference in the Thunderbirds' 4-2 win over the Dusters. Ricky Esquivel and Scotty Hill also scored. Chris Nelson had five saves. Wes Wenig and Mark Maupin scored for the Dusters.

Brian England scored two goals as the Corvettes blanked the Porsches, 3-0. Greg Murray also scored. Mark Davis and Joe Soto played well defensively.

David Parker scored a pair in the Matadors' 3-1 win over the Hornets. Tom Barritt also scored. Steve Ware had the Hornet score.

Good defense by Jeffery Bentancourt, David Gagetta and Gerald Harper aided the Comets' 3-1 win over the Corsairs. David Graber scored twice, and Darrin Graber, once.

Mark Rochin and Bobby Cassell scored in the Ramblers' 2-1 win over the Pintos.

The Monte Carlos edged the Hot Rods, 1-0, on defense by Vincent Cheema and Steven Hroepfl.

Bruce Barton canned three goals in the Wildcats' 4-1 win over the Roadrunners. Michael Thompson also scored. Jimmie Younger struck for the losers.

Under-16

Mike Dalrymple scored two goals to lift the Wildcats to a 3-2 win over the Panthers. Bill Malinofsky also scored. Pat Judd had the Panther scores.

Ron Koroush scored all the goals in the Jaguars' 3-2 win over the Cougars. Mike Gels and Mike McCreary scored for the losers.

Phillip Autio registered eight saves for the Tigers, and Steve Dayton scored twice in a 2-1 win over the Pumas. For the losers, Mick Moul had eight saves, and Craig Peterson, 10.

Under-8

The Green Hornets and Lightning Bugs tied, 1-1, on goals by Bobby Silva and Todd Murray.

Dave Mazzurca of the Fireants had six saves in a 0-0 tie with the Gnats. Scott Harris led the Gnat defense.

The Tarantulas and Fireflies tied, 0-0. Craig Lum, Chris Dalen, John O'Conner and Todd Swafford all played well.

David Marguth and Tony Judo shut down the Rogue offense as the Yellowjackets earned a 3-0 win. Jim Baker had two goals, and Kurt Hardester, one.

The Bumble Bees and Grasshoppers fought to a 0-0 standoff. Greg Banish and Eddie Coats starred for the Bees. Hoppers Mark Hill and Greg Veom played well.

The Beetles slipped by the Mites, 2-1, on goals by Grant Furnberg and Christopher Dolan. Gary Norris and Roderick Alemania played well. Kirk Ferguson had the Mite score.

Good defense by Steven Polasky propelled the Crickets to a 2-0 win over the Fleas. Simon Meyers and Bobby Wilbur scored.

Tony Amador and Steven Raines confounded the Locust offense, helping the Hornets to a 2-1 victory. Greg Voisin scored two goals. Don Paynter had the Locust score.

The Ant Lions' defense of Corey Wieand, Eric Shephard and Jamie Bower blanked the Skeeters, 2-0. Chris Carvacho and Sean Craven scored.

Shawn Worth and Russell Tully were defensive standouts as the Centipedes edged the Dragon Flies, 1-0. Jason Bucholz scored.

In the last minute of play, Mark Willis scored for the Scorpions, who beat the Superbees, 1-0. Bill Sutcliffe, Jason Haslam and Gregg Pritchard played excellent defense.

Aaron Huff and Steve Cunial scored in the Spiders' 2-0 conquest of the Nematodes. James Maniscalco and Sean McKeehan led the defense.

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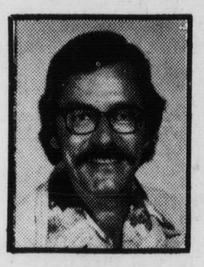
Harry Molz

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This week's recipe comes from Cleo Seamans, President of the Livermore Women's Club, and it's a great way to help use the remaining bounty from your summer gardens.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

Blend together: 3 eggs, 1 c. oil, 2 c. sugar, 2 c. grated raw zucchini, unpeeled. Sift together and add to bowl: 2 c. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 2 tsp. baking soda. Stir into mixture: 1 c. chopped nuts, 1 tsp. orange or vanilla flavoring.

Pour into 2 loaf pans that have been greased and floured. Bake at 350° for about 50 minutes. Test to be sure center is done. Can be frozen for as long as six months.

Remember to bring or call your recipe into . . .

Harry

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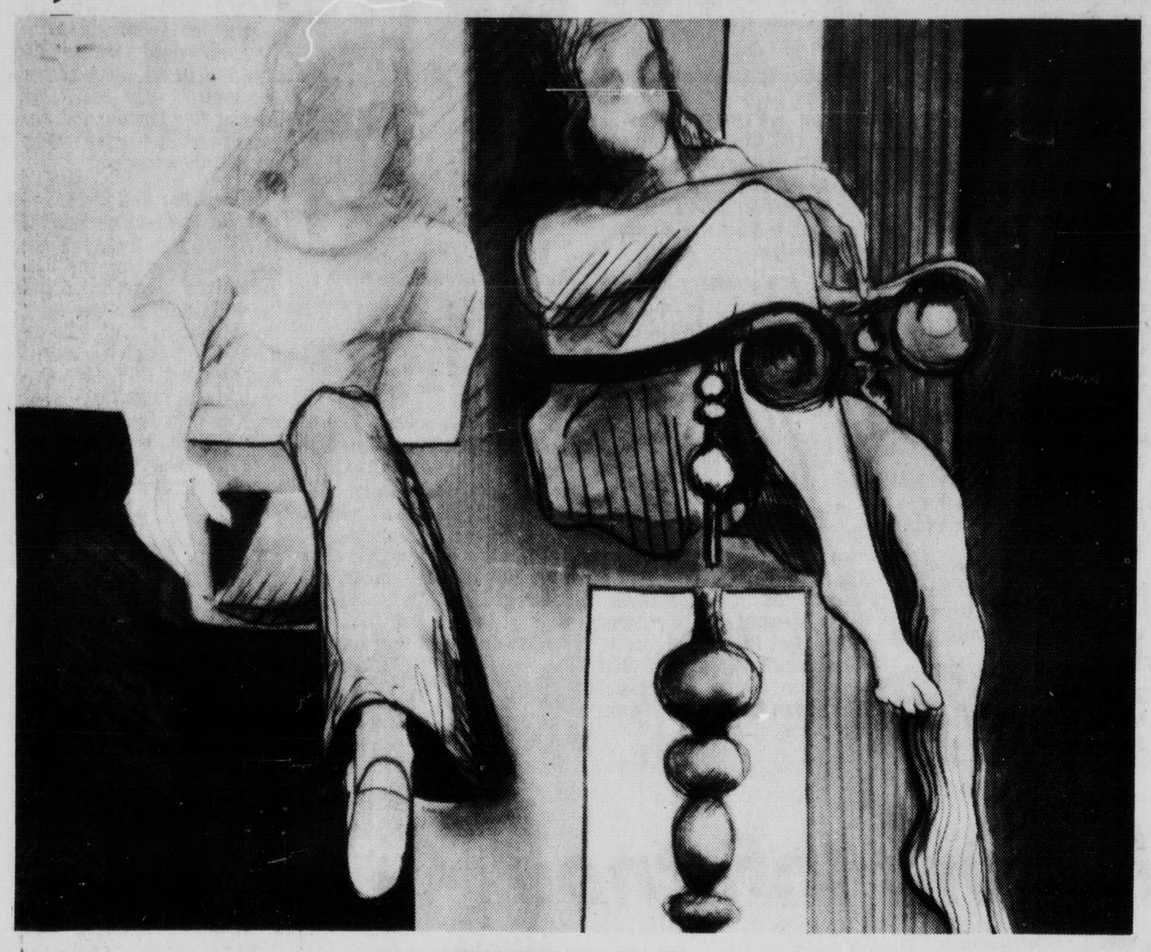
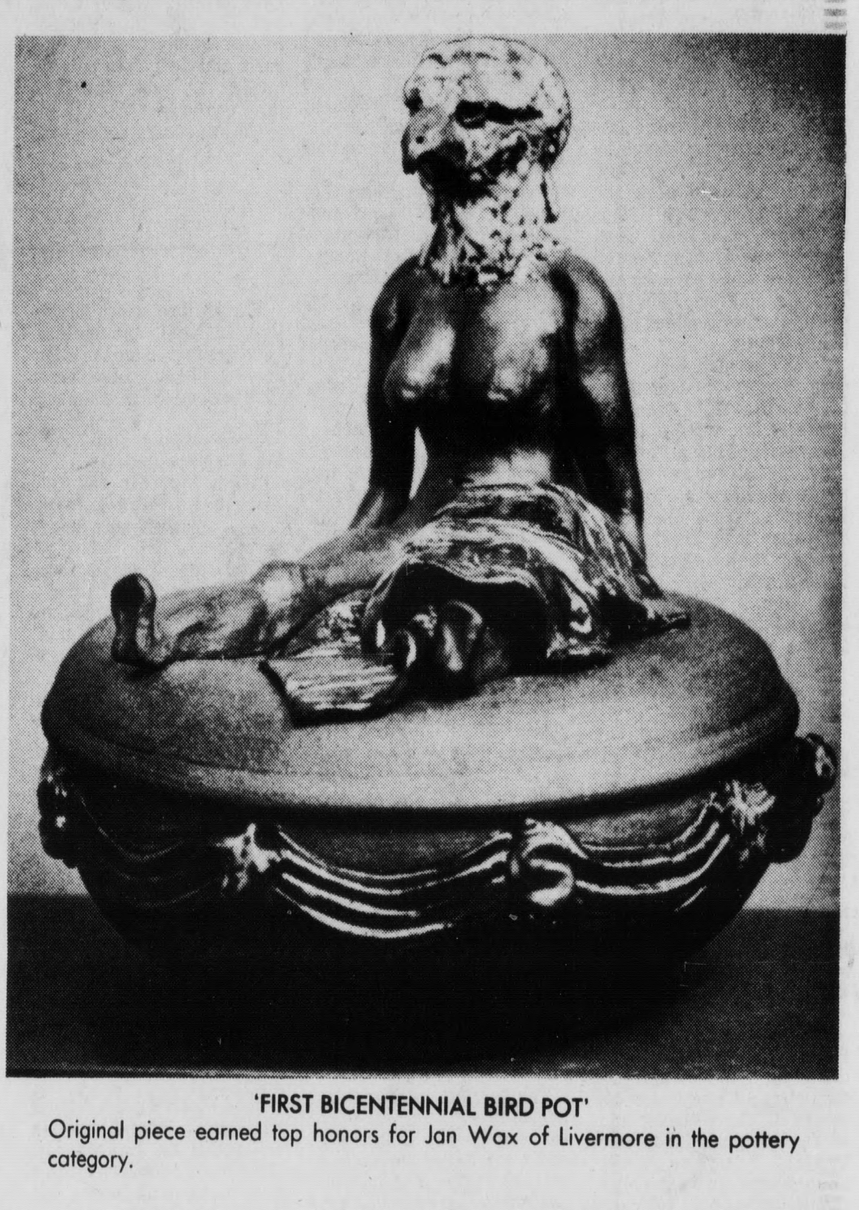
Winners in Festival '75 fine arts show declared

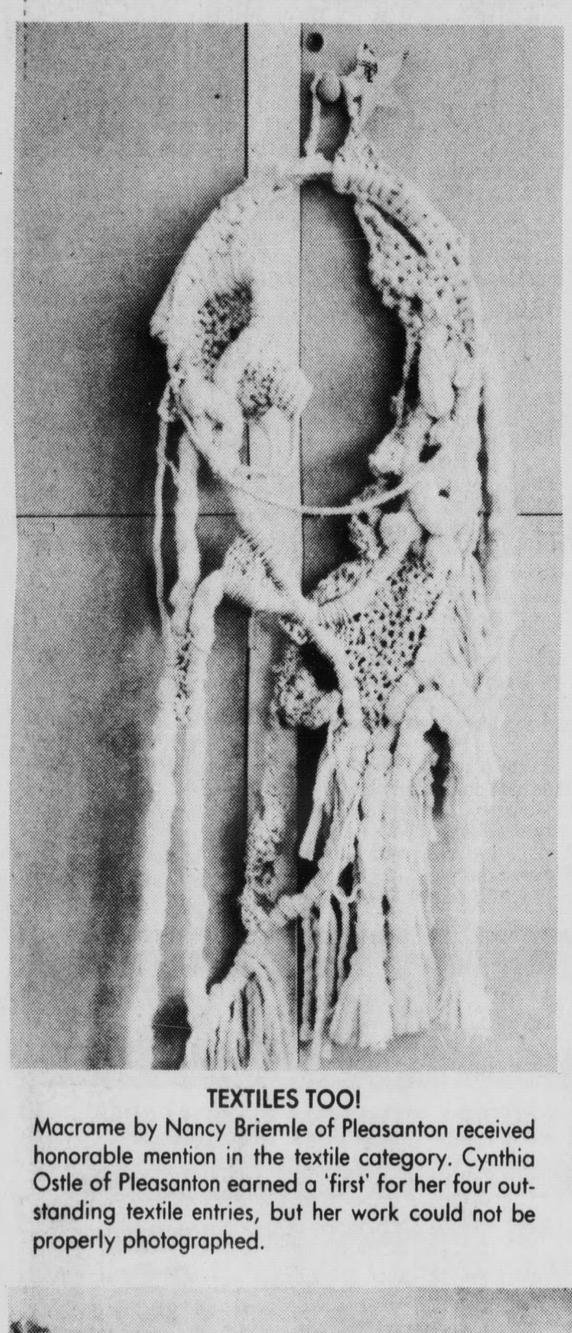


'TWO FIGURES SEATED'
Drawing by Dotty Bartlett of Livermore captured a 'first' in the portrait-still life category.

The wax-cast silver necklace (above) which earned first place in the jewelry category, was fashioned after an Ethiopian baptismal necklace by Jerry Zarbaugh of Livermore. "Gold Eye"ring with a turquoise by Heidorn Buschow took second place.



'FIRST BICENTENNIAL BIRD POT'
Original piece earned top honors for Jan Wax of Livermore in the pottery category.



TEXTILES TOO!
Macrame by Nancy Briemle of Pleasanton received honorable mention in the textile category. Cynthia Ostle of Pleasanton earned a 'first' for her four outstanding textile entries, but her work could not be properly photographed.

The community effort that produced the fine arts competition — part of Livermore's Festival '75 slated Oct. 4 and 5 — received a warm commendation from the three jurors who awarded $1700 in prizes. Jurors Florence Resnikoff. F. Herbert Hoover and John Fitzgibbon expressed "good feelings about Livermore" in that "a variety of viewpoints and opinions produced a show which left everyone involved with a good human experience as well as a rewarding art experience."

Purchase awards of $150 each were earned by three Livermore Valley artists: Charlotte Severin of Pleasanton entered the "The Depths" to be raffled during Festival '75; "Shadow Cliffs Park Panel" by Diane Mahler of Livermore, and "In the Summer We Often Eat in the Garden" by Gloria Taylor of Livermore will hang in offices of the City of Livermore.

First, second and third place winners in remaining categorie earned $100, $75 and $50, respectively. In the largest category of landscape-seascape — Diane Wallace of Morgan Hill took first with "Leona's Garden No. 1," Jim Hunter of Livermore captured second and Salvador Valencia of Livermore earned third. Honorable mention was given to Richard de Marco of Livermore.

In the portrait- still life category — Dotty Bartlett of Livermore captured a first with "Two Figures Seated," with a second to Jeanny Ann Coats of Danville and a third to Steve Tonelli of Pleasanton. Muriel Doggett of Livermore received honorable mention. In the non-objective category — Sharon Schwartzman of San Francisco took top honors with "Cheek," Dotty Bartlett received a second and Lynn Hayes took third. Dorothy Timourian received honorable mention.

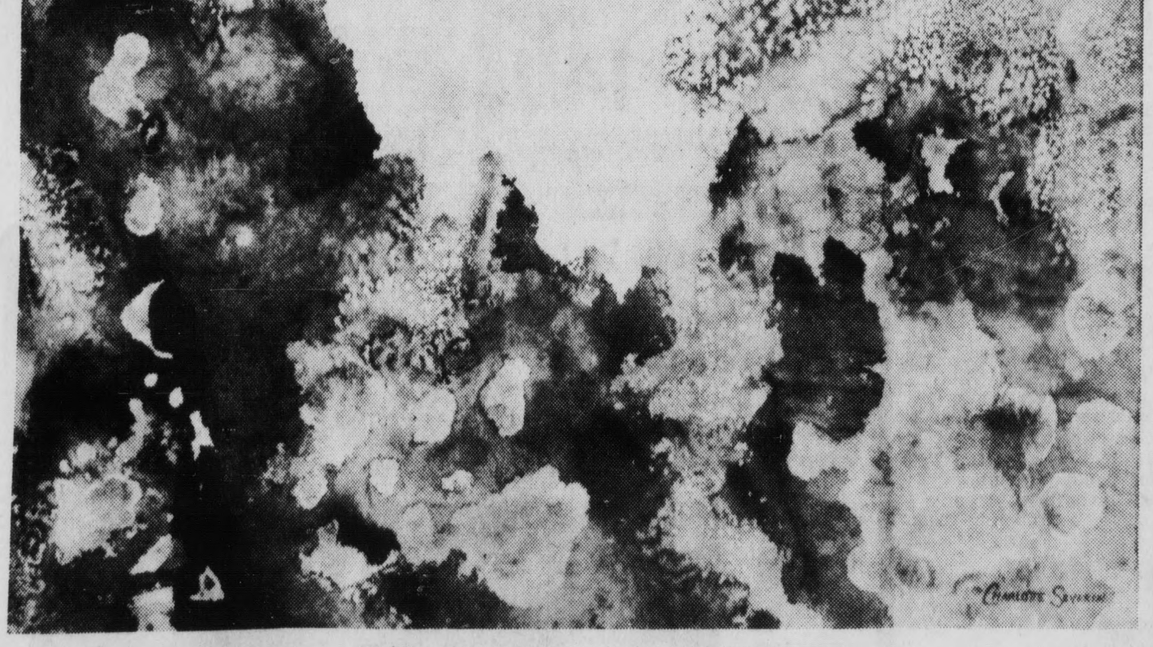
In the jewelry category — Jerry Zarbaugh of Livermore captured a first with a wax-cast silver necklace, while Hiebron Buschow of San Francisco took second. In the pottery-sculpture category —Jan Wax of Livermore received top recognition for "First Bicentennial Bird Pot," Jon Maxedon of Hayward took second and Caroline Foote of Livermore earned third.

A first place was given to artist Cynthia Ostle of Pleasanton for four equally outstanding textile entries. Nancy Briemle of Pleasanton received honorable mention for her textile.

Out of a total of 325 entries, about 200 purchasable works of art will be on display at the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore during Festival '75, Oct 4 and 5. The fine arts show, including winning pieces, will be previewed at a champagne reception Oct. 3 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Preview tickets at $2.75 per person are available at the Livermore Art Association Gallery in the Carnegie Building, Thursday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p m.

inside the arts

GOOD FEELINGS ABOUT COMMUNITY ART EFFORT
Fine arts jurors Florence Resnikoff, John Fitzgibbon and F. Herbert Hoover selected winners by consensus. They were impressed with the feeling of community generated by the cooperative effort which made the show possible.



LIVERMORE ARTISTS PURCHASE AWARD
Striking abstract watercolor in shades of blue and green by Charlotte Severin of Pleasanton was one of three paintings honored with a purchase award. Charlotte's painting entitled "In Depth" will be raffled during Festival '75. It will be on display at The Wildflower in Livermore from Sept 26 through Oct. 3.

'Give 'em hell, Harry' plays tonight

"Give 'Em Hell Harry", which debuted last night at the Vine Theatre in Livermore, will run for seven days continuing with three performances today.

A matinee scheduled at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by evening performances at 7 and 9:15.

The one-man tour d'force by James Whitmore played to sold out audiences on stage when it played in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Whitmore's performance on the screen is no less powerful.

When Margaret Truman Daniel, the late President's daughter, saw the motion picture she is reported to have commented, "My God, it's my father!"

While liberties are taken with what Whitmore-Truman says (in some cases making inuendos to Nixon-Watergate type events which occurred a full 20 years after Mr. Truman's era), the picture is spell-binding. The parallels of Whitmore-Truman's style to that of Will Rogers are absolutely incredible.

For those with a hankering for pre-Truman days, or the events that shaped the life and times of Roosevelt-Truman-Eisenhower, one must see "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime." The picture is a montage of old newsreels, home movies and films from private collections. It captures every nuance of the 30s, from the labor union ills of the day to Joe Louis, the maneuverings of FDR and heavy weight entertainers of the day.

—By Al Fischer

Proctor's to host Austrian artist

Artist Joseph Eidenberger of Vienna, Austria, will be honored at a champagne reception Sunday, Sept. 28 at Proctor's art gallery in Livermore.

Hosts for the reception from 2 to 5 p.m. will be the Honorable Dr. Paul A. Eisler, consul of Austria, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Galas, and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Hubbard.

The public is invited to meet the artist and view his work. Those planning to attend the event should call 447-4414.

Television Listings

Thurs, Sept. 25

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Coming Out Party"
Tues: "No Man Is an Island"
Wed: "Spanish Affair"
Thurs: "Ulysses"
Fri: "I Saw What You Did"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"
Tues: "Calamity Jane"
Wed: "Please Believe Me"
Thurs: "Diary of a Madman"
Fri: "Penny Serenade"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
36—Movie To Be Announced
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"
Tues: "The Inside Story"
Wed: "The Come On"
Thurs: "The Invitation"
Fri: "Lady Possessed"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Mouse on the Moon"
Tues: "Wall of Noise"
Wed: "The List of Adrian Messenger"
Thurs: "Circus World"
Fri: "Circus World" Part 2
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Ship of Fools"
Tues: "Ship of Fools" Part 2
Wed: "Because They're Young"
Thurs: "The Blackboard Jungle"
Fri: "A Walk on the Wild Side"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "She"
Tues: "None But the Brave"
Wed: "The Stranger"
Thurs: "Promise Her Anything"
Fri: "Flaming Star"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Bells Are Ringing"
Tues: "Bells Are Ringing" Part 2
Wed: "High Society"
Thurs: "The Great Caruso"
Fri: "The Great Caruso" Part 2
13—One Life to Live
36—Movie To Be Announced
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Sesame Street
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "The Informer"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Ballet Folklorico
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Interface
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Doctor's Wives"
3-4—The Montefuscos
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Movie: "The Little Minister"
40—Movie — Musical
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Fay
7-13—On the Rocks
9—Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
5-10—Movie: "Conrack"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Debut: Classic Theatre
40—Special: Last Frontier

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Medical Story
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

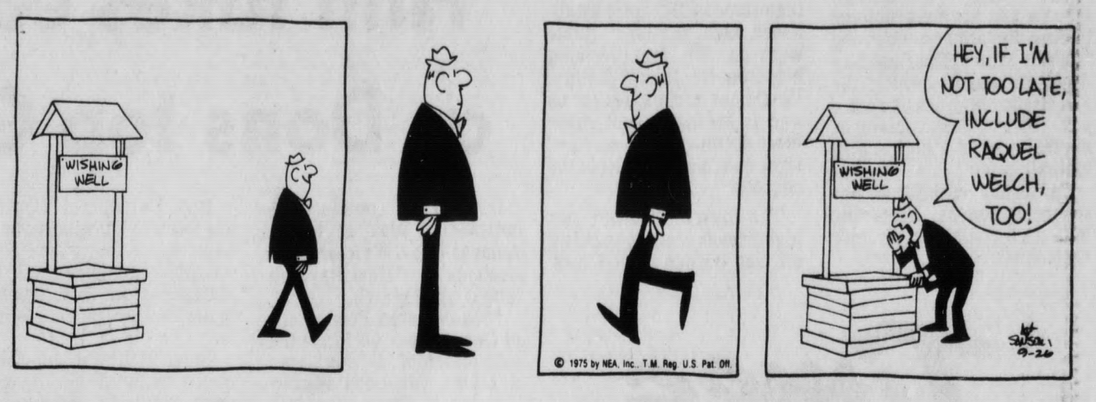
11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Satan's School for Girls"
7—Movie Mystery: "The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer"
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Stranger on the Third Floor"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

BENJY

THAT MUST BE QUITE A BOOK! YOU'VE BEEN ABSORBED IN IT FOR HOURS!
YEH BENJY!
WHAT'S IT ABOUT?
...A-DOG—NAMED—SPOT. SPOT—SAYS—BOW—WOW...
BERRY & YALE
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.
9-25

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER

MOOSE, DID YOU SEND GRITS OUT TO FETCH THE NEWSPAPER?
YEAH! HE SHOULD BE BACK BY NOW
THE PAPER'S HERE, BUT THERE'S NO SIGN OF THE DOG!
GUESS IT WAS KINDA HEAVY TODAY.
WHEW!
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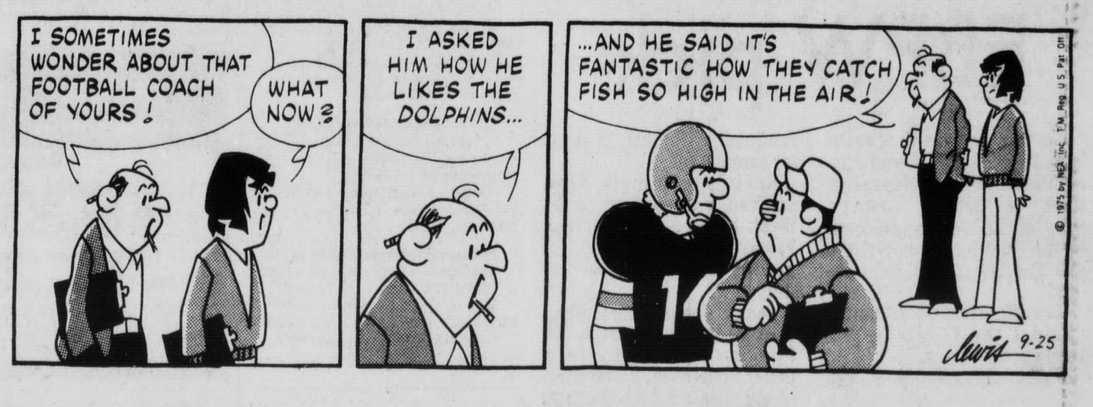
9-25

CAMPUS CLATTER


I SOMETIMES WONDER ABOUT THAT FOOTBALL COACH OF YOURS!
WHAT NOW?
I ASKED HIM HOW HE LIKES THE DOLPHINS...
...AND HE SAID IT'S FANTASTIC HOW THEY CATCH FISH SO HIGH IN THE AIR!
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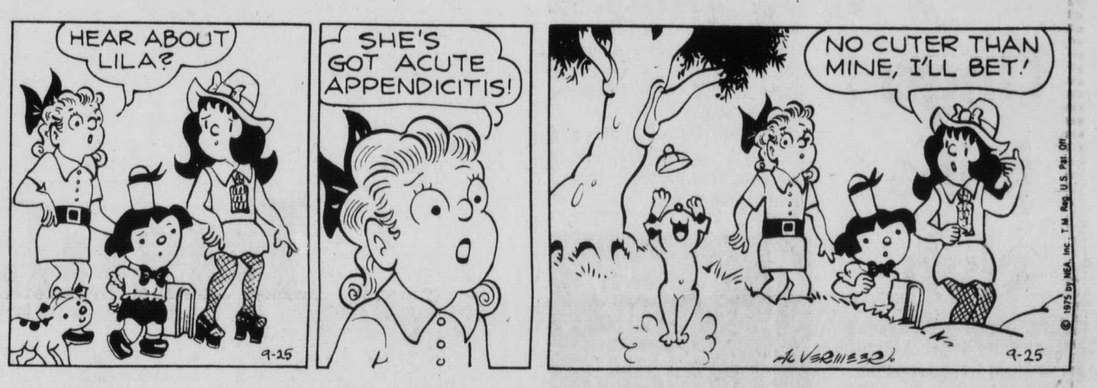
9-25

PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS

BEING A SCHOOL TEACHER IS A DEMANDING JOB, DOCTOR FLIMFLAM.
IT CAN'T HELP MAKE A PERSON TENSE AND NERVOUS.
TRY A TASTE OF MY ELIXIR, MISS PRUDE.
SIP. HMMM...
MY ELIXIR HAS SOME SIDE EFFECTS NOT EVEN I COUNTED ON.
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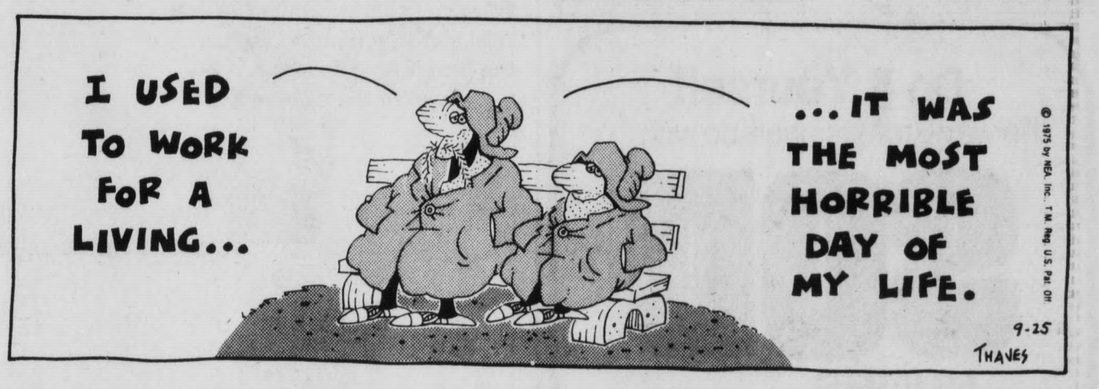
9-25

FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS

"If there wasn't so much JUNK in this drawer, I might be able to find the other half of my yo-yo."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Sept. 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have some doubts about the way you handle a serious situation today. Later, you'll see the decision you made was a wise one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you put on your old thinking cap you'll find a way to buy something without putting your budget in jeopardy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A problem facing you today will not take as long as you think to solve. Keep your schedule flexible. You might get a surprise invitation later in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll fare much better in business matters than you did yesterday, especially if you go in with a positive attitude.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You can easily get others to go along with your way of doing things today if you guide, rather than push them.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) The next few days can be beneficial careerwise if you keep your nose to the wheel. A job well done could increase your earnings.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) You tend to look at the darker side at first today, but fortunately you'll realize every situation has many bright facets.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Personal gain will come your way today through several unusual channels. The sources are not likely to be related.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) You're exceptionally sharp at negotiation today, if you put your mind to it. It's a good time for some horse trading.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Be willing to be of service to others where you can. Your good deeds will be the seeds for a future harvest.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Your personality doesn't come into full bloom till later in the day. That's when you'll collect your admirers.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) You still have a lot of things going for you that aren't apparent to those you'll be dealing with today. That's why you'll come up a winner.

Your Birthday

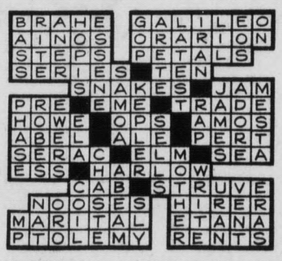
Sept. 25, 2975

Conditions having an influence on your well-being will be far more stable this year than they were last year. Several things you've been hoping for will become realities.

CROSSWORD

Pacific Isle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

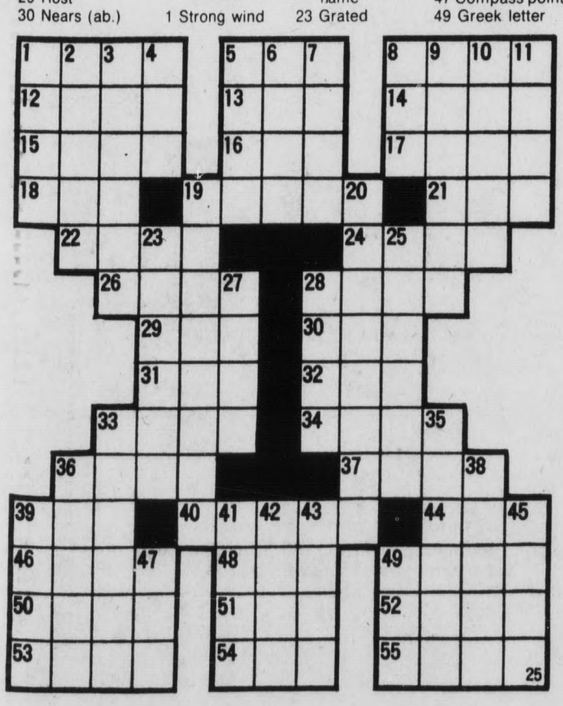


ACROSS

1 Largest of the Marianas
5 It is a base of the Strategic —— Command
8 Its highest —— is Mount Lamiam
12 On the briny
13 Greek letter
14 Grafted (her.)
15 Sweet secretion
16 Rot flax
17 Auction
18 Son of Gad (Bib.)
19 Mushroom
21 Coolidge's nickname
22 Girl's name
24 Pismires
26 Loiters
28 Fruit drinks
29 Host
30 Nears (ab.)
31 Veneer sheet
32 Toddler
33 Congers
34 The dill
36 Icelandic tale
37 Biblical garden
39 Cuckoo blackbird
40 Swellings
44 Negative word
46 Tardy
48 Huge tub
49 Raw silk weight
50 Short jacket
51 Sea eagle
52 Shear
53 Withered
54 Pacific turmeric
55 Greenland Eskimos

DOWN

1 Strong wind
2 Employers
3 Antenna
4 Chart
5 Air (comb. form)
6 Brain passage
7 Proportion
8 Footlike part
9 Makes into law
10 Book of maps
11 Ship part
19 It was discovered by ——
20 Their former name
23 Grated
25 Packed in graduated series
27 Utters
28 Pilaster
33 Redactor
35 Occupant
36 Growing out
38 Persian water wheel
39 Malt brews
41 Above
42 Challenge
43 Heating device
45 Upsets
47 Compass point
49 Greek letter



WIN AT BRIDGE

Lancelot's finesse traps knave

	NORTH 25 ♠ J 6 2 ♥ K Q 10 8 6 ♦ A 9 ♣ 9 8 2	
WEST ♠ K 10 8 4 ♥ J 9 5 3 ♦ 4 2 ♣ Q J 4		EAST ♠ 9 5 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ J 8 7 6 ♣ A K 10 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q 7 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 10 5 3 ♣ 7 6 3	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Dinadan, the worst knight and bridge player, knows his limitations. He steers clear of challenges at both sword and card play. When Lancelot opened one notrump, Dinadan raised the peerless one to three instead of showing his five-card heart suit.

The defense started with four club tricks. Then, East shifted to a spade. Lancelot, who had discarded one spade from each hand, rose with his ace and started on diamonds.

He had no reason to try a finesse for the jack of that suit. When it failed to drop, it was all up to the heart suit.

Lancelot stopped to analyze the opening lead and decided that if West had been dealt a five-card major suit he would have led it. Hence, his distribution would be 4-4-2-3.

Thus hearts were going to break 4-2. After that analysis it was no problem to finesse against the jack of hearts and score the notrump game.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Quebec wants to know what he should have led from:
♠ 2 ♥ A Q 8 7 ♦ K Q 3 2 ♣ A Q 9 8
after his partner passed to his takeout double of a one spade opening bid.

There is an old expert convention here. This convention is when your partner passes your takeout double of a one bid, he wants you to lead a trump if you have one. Our correspondent should have opened his singleton trump.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

CARNIVAL

"One good thing about reruns . . . they make the commercials a lot more interesting!"

SIDE GLANCES

"Now don't go telling people the CIA has sifted through your garbage, Don. You're not that important!"

SR football teams need doctors

The furor over doctor's malpractice insurance is making itself felt on the playing fields of the San Ramon Unified School District's high school football teams.

The district has no malpractice insurance and as a result, some of the high schools are having problems finding doctors to work at the football games. The East Bay Athletic League (which the San Ramon high schools are a part of) requires doctors or nurses to be at a high school football game.

California High School has severe problems, according to Grizzley athletic director Ed Noble.

"We still need doctors for four freshman games and one varsity contest," he said, if we do not get these doctors at the games the contests will probably have to be cancelled.

"We are probably worse off than some of the more established high schools," Noble went on. We are receiving help from Dr. John Wilhelmy. He did one scrimmage for us and is trying to get some more doctors to help us. As of right now, however, he is the only one."

The district's other two high schools seem to be better off. San Ramon High School, the oldest school in the district, has one doctor who will do all its varsity home games this season. There is still some question about the freshman games. If the Wolves cannot find doctors for these games, they could be cancelled.

Monte Vista High School is apparently in good shape, according to vice-principal Jerry Grundhoffer. "All our varsity games will be covered by our team doctor," he said. "As of right now we are okay. We do not have any malpractice insurance but we do have liability insurance."

The school district is apparently well aware of the problems the schools are going through. A secretary at the district office said there were plenty of doctors interested in helping the prep teams. "Our office has been literally swamped by doctors calling to give their help to the team, she said.

Finn takes easy win as Dons top Granada

David Finn continued his outstanding play as he led Amador to a 7-0 victory over Granada in a East Bay Athletic League match.

Finn defeated Perry Fotos of Granada 6-0, 6-3 in the feature match of the day. Amador also won both doubles matches in impressive fashion.

In other EBAL matches Foothill edged California 4-3 and Livermore bounced Dublin 7-0.

Bob Cannon of Foothill topped Mike Daugherty in the top competition of the Falcon - Grizzley match, 6-0, 6-3. The Grizzlies took both doubles matches to regain some honor.

Steve Williford of Livermore continued his fine play with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Mike Lacey of Dublin. The closest match of the day came in doubles competition when Paul Smith and Ken Kemp of the Cowboys beat Kirk Can and Dan Russell of Dublin, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Foothill 4, California 3

Bob Cannon, F, d. Mike Daughtery, 6-0, 6-3; Jim Silk, F, d Larry Walters, 6-0, 6-3; David Sunderland, F, d. Byron Stewart, 6-1, 6-4; Bob Becker, F, d. Eric Schuller, 7-5, 6-4; Dave Beck, C, d. Jim Dill, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4

Ed Skeen and Jim Lyons, C, d. Chris Neves and Dennis Lee, 6-4, 6-4; Bruce Morgan and Scott Bartholomew, C, d. Jeff Silk and Mark Scheilman, 6-3, 7-5

Livermore 7, Dublin 0

Steve Williford, L, d. Mike Lacey, 6-0, 6-1; Phil Newkirk, L, d. Bob Burdine, 6-0, 6-1; Scott Williford , L, d. Jim Powers, 6-0, 6-1; Neil Zurakowski, L, d. Hans Schlicker, 6-4, 6-2; Vern Cederlund, L, d Ben Johansen, 6-0, 6-1

Paul Smith and Ken Kemp, L, d. Kirk Can and Dan Russell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Mark Lewis and Mark Johansen, L, d. John Danskin and Steve Ringle, 6-4, 6-2

Amador Valley 7, Granada 0

David Finn, AV, d. Perry Fotos, 6-0, 603; Rick Burroughs, AV, d. Manzar Iqbal, 6-2, 6-4; Ron Lapp, AV, d. Carl Latkin, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Mike Crow, AV, d Mike Fracisco, 3-6, 6-3; 6-2; Doug Brannon, AV, d. Jeff Mackanic, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3

Gary Barnett and David Norton, AV, d. Bill Jenkins and Jim Watson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Dean Copeman and Steve Giannini, AV, d. Ben Belzer and John Pfeifer, 6-0, 6-3

More Sports Pg. 12

Area golf

San Ramon Nine Hole Club

First flight — Sue Nelson, 47-13 — 34; Louise Houle, 51-15 — 36; Helen Howard, 54-18 — 36

Second flight — Lynn Gray, 63-23 — 40; Dorothy Douros, 64-22 — 42; Mary Condy, 63-21 — 42

Third flight — Hazel Fisher, 66-30 — 36; Mary Brewer, 67-30 — 37; Vivian Bouton, 64-25 — 39

Las Positas Women's Club

A flight — Bernice Conefry, 79-13 — 66; Jean Fitzpatrick, 93-20 — 73; Mary Kleck, 97-19 — 78

B flight — Berti Atwell, 100-24 — 76; Vera Beckham, 109-32 — 77; Judie Ghent, 110-27 — 83

Pleasanton Fairways Women's Club

First flight — Dottie Mangis, 44-15 — 29; Dorothy Monaco, 41-11 — 30;

Second flight — Barbara Moy, 44-17 — 27; Nancy Seed, 47-17 — 30;

Third flight — Sandy Carrigan, 52-24 — 28; Darlene Sweet, 52-21 — 31

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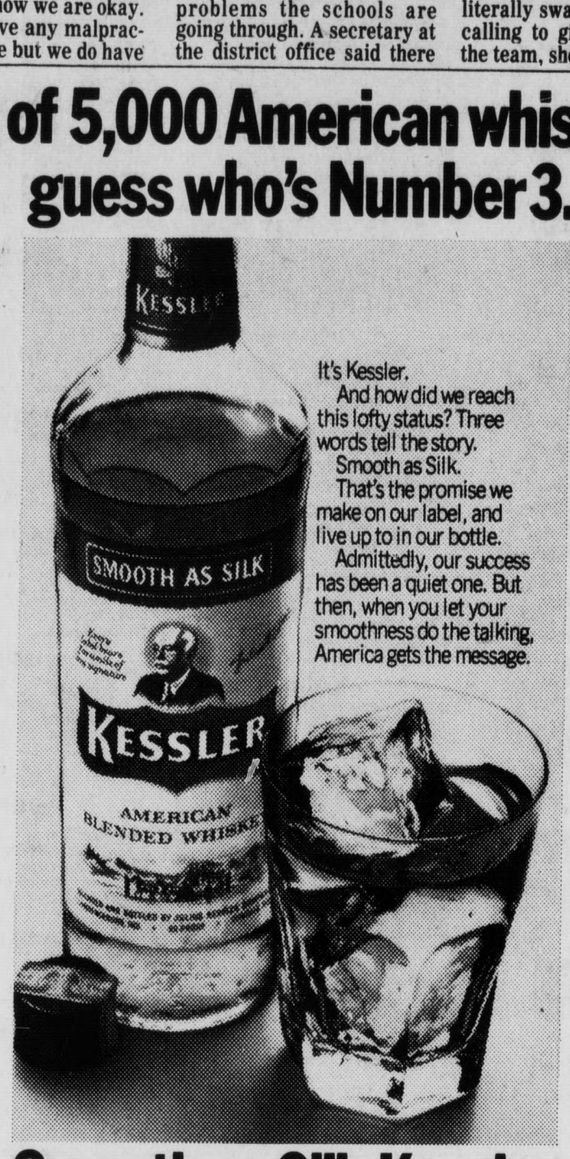

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Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

MSJ back EBPW pick

Kevin Turner, the Mission San Jose tailback who dismantled Dubiin's defense last week, is Alameda County's Prep of the Week as selected by the East Bay Prep Writers and the Flecto Co. of Oakland.

Turner carried 18 times against the Gaels for 248 yards in a 47-7 rout. He scored two rushing touchdowns, and returned a fumble 16-yards for another score.

Kevin's teammate, Sean Sullivan, earned Prep of the Week honors the previous Friday when he gained 170 yards in a 34-6 pasting of Amador.

Contra Costa's outstanding prep athlete this week is Ed Fitzgerald of Northgate, a junior quarterback who completed 11 of 20 passes in a 27,22 win over Pleasant Hill. It was the first ever varsity triumph for Northgate. Fitzgerald threw for 172 yards and three touchdowns.

He completed a 29-yard scoring pass with 1:59 left in the game for a come - from - behind triumph.

Tinga joins club

Marge Tinga, a 153 average bowler, joined the 600 club last week at Granada Bowl.

Marge rolled games of 183, 218 and 199 for a 600 series in winter league competition.

Otto Hoffman, 164 average, rolled a 650 series with a 251 high game.

Jay Dolis sparked the Men's Classic with a 675, and Ben Bensol rolled a 652.

Bud Ogden paced the Guys and Dolls League with his 638.

Woody Green fell just short of 600 with his 595 series.

Chris Imler rolled a 567 in the Sandia League.

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Take a look in your attic. Adequate insulation on the floor of an unfinished attic can cut winter heating bills up to 20 percent. And if you have air conditioning, there's more savings in summer cooling costs.

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To stop this waste of your money—and the Nation's energy—takes only a day or two of your time and some ready-to-install insulation from your building supply dealer. Just tell him you want to insulate your attic and he'll show you what you need. You can probably finance it with your bank charge card.

Simply lay insulation blankets between those joists that cross the attic floor. That's it.

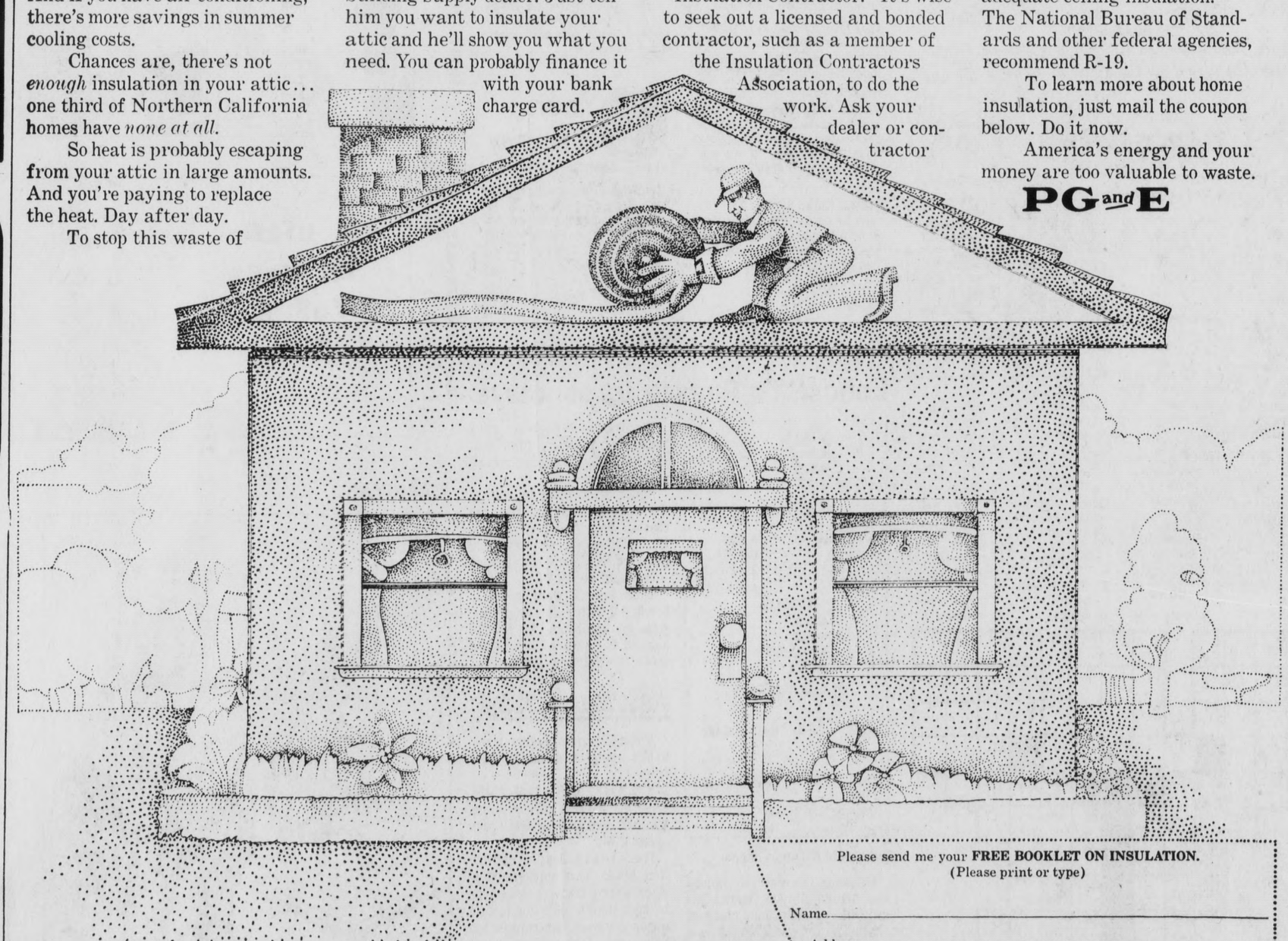
Or, if you prefer, call an "Insulation Contractor." It's wise to seek out a licensed and bonded contractor, such as a member of the Insulation Contractors Association, to do the work. Ask your dealer or contractor about EGIA certification.

Insulation plugs money leaks. Savings in energy . . . and heating dollars . . . can be realized with adequate ceiling insulation. The National Bureau of Standards and other federal agencies, recommend R-19.

To learn more about home insulation, just mail the coupon below. Do it now.

America's energy and your money are too valuable to waste.

PG and E



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City_____ Zip_____

☐ I would like a contractor to call.

Send to: Insulation, EGIA, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103

Ann Landers
A good reply

Dear Ann Landers: I identified strongly when I read that letter from the mother of the 3-year-old child who had to wear a patch over one eye and strangers on the street kept coming over and asking, "What happened to the child?"

Our own youngster is now 8 years of age. He had an eye problem last year and had to wear a patch for several weeks.

One day when we were at the beach a nosy lady came over and looked at the boy with such pity it made me sick.

Finally she asked the child, "What's the matter with your eye, dear?" Without a moment's hesitation he replied, "Nothing, lady. I'm a pirate."

Needless to say, the woman disappeared in no time flat. How's that for a snappy comeback? — From The Months Of Babes

Dear Babe: Beautiful. That son of yours sounds as if he's not going to have any trouble making his way in the world.

***

Dear Ann Landers: I am a harried women's editor for a daily newspaper.

Many times you have gone to bat for members of other professions. so how about a little help for some of your own?

You wouldn't believe some of the "Requests To Print" that have hit this office.

The handwriting is impossible to read, names misspelled, important facts and dates left out. Then we catch holy hell because the story wasn't "right."

Please ask your readers who send material to newspapers to observe the following rules:

Either type the message (double space) or write so we can read it. The person submitting the item should give his name, address and phone number in case more information is needed.

Stick to the basics in journalism:

Who, What, When, Where, Why. Stay with the facts. Don't editorialize or exaggerate. (It isn't necessary to say your daughter is marrying the best-looking boy in his class.)

And please get the material to us in time. Old news is for history books.

Thanks, Ann. — S.D. From Tupelo, Miss

Dear S.D.: Here are your helpful hints for the public. I hope it makes your job easier.

***

Dear Ann Landers: It has taken me five days to get up the courage to write this letter.

I have also spent several hours looking in the dictionary for words that might make my letter printable. The subject isn't dirty but it isn't one people discuss in polite society. Please help me.

I am a 22-year-old male who plans to be married soon. I have never been circumcised.

My fiancee teels me that women who are married to circumcised men have less chance of getting cancer of the cervix. I checked this out and she is correct.

Can the circumcision be done in a doctor's office? I hate hospitals. Is it worth the trouble? — Wish My Folks Had Given Me A Briss

Dear Wish: Circumcision is the cutting away of the male foreskin. It can be done in a doctor's office under anesthetic.

Yes, it is somewhat painful but it's well worth the discomfort. In Biblical times it was done as a religious ritual — and like many religious rituals it had a solid basis in hygiene.

I agree, it would have been a lot easier if your folks had given you a briss, but forgive them, and vow to do better by your sons.

August decline in beef prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail beef prices dcopped 3.4 per cent last month, the first decline since March, but pork set another record at supermarket counters, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department said beef averaged less than $1.56 per pound on an all-cut basis in retail stores last month, down from a record of $1.61 in July.

But pork rose 4.5 per cent to another peak of more than $1.50 a pound at retail counters, up from less than $1.44 in July. Compared with a year earlier, beef prices were up 8.4 per cent, and pork 38.2 per cent.

Preliminary surveys showed the trends continued this month, with beef declining further and pork continuing to rise. By Sept. 6, according to USDA experts, retail beef was less than $1.53 a pound while pork was more than $1.53.

Last Friday the Labor Department reported that over-all consumer costs rose two-tenths of one per cent in August, the smallest monthly increase in three years.

At USDA, experts predict food prices generally will go up 9 per cent in 1975, compared with gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years.

Department economists expect cattle prices to decline further this fall as more animals are sent to market from summer pastures. But the pork situation continues to look bleak for consumers as hog farmers refuse to increase production because of high feed costs.

Officials said middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling farm-produced food — also called marketing spreads — increased four-tenths of one per cent in August while returns to farmers declined 2 per cent from July.

State will fight Dutch elm disease

SACRAMENTO — Urgency legislation to fight the Dutch elmdisease, which arrived in California last month, was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The bill by Assemblyman John Thurman, D-Modesto, appropriates $950,000 for the prevention and control of the disease.

It also places the state Department of Food and Agriculture in charge of controlling it.

An urgency measure, it goes into effect immediately.

The disease is now confirmed in Napa and Sonoma counties, and in Palo Alto.

Energy bill gets busing additive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House barely tacked a tough antibusing amendment onto the already controversial energy bill Tuesday, then sent the entire measure to a conference committee which will try to work out differences with the Senate.

The legislation, in any event, is likely to be vetoed by President Ford because it would re-establish strict price controls on domestic crude oil.

The vote to pass the bill was 255 to 148.

"The bill has no prospect of becoming law with the President's signature," declared Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, ranking Republican member of the enery and power subcommittee.

The House, by a narrow vote of 204 to 201, approved a provision that would prohibit busing of school children beyond the nearest school on the ground that public transportation solely to achieve racial balance is a waste of fuel.

The bill would restore the $5.25 per barrel cap on "old" oil — petroleum from wells in production before 1973 — which accounts for two-thirds of U.S. production.

Moreover, it would immediately roll back the price of most uncontrolled oil, now selling at world market prices ranging between $12 and $13.50, to $7.50 a barrel. However, that price would be allowed to rise slowly in the year after enactment.

The antibusing amendment, sponsored by Rep. Jaxes Collins, R-Tex., stipulated: "In order to achieve more energy conservation, no vehicle using gasoline or diesel fuel may be used to transport any public school student to a school farther than the public school which is closest to is home offering educational courses for the grade level and course of study of the student and which is within the boundaries of the school attendance district wherein the student resides."

It also prohibits anybody from selling gasoline or diesel fuel for a vehicle which may be used to transport public school students away from the closest school.

But the amendment exempts a parent using gasoline or diesel fuel to transport his own child to a public school, or anyones using the fuel to transport students to schools to participate in athletic, social or other similar extracuricular activities.

There would be a civil penalty of not more than $5,000 for each violation.

President Ford has said that he believes busing is not the best procedure to achieve racial balance in schools. While he has stood behind the Supreme Court's decisions to integrate schools, the President thinks methods other than busing should be sought to reach that goal.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
AUG 18, 1975
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
C.M. Booker, Deputy
FILE NO. 13718
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: DICK'S ARCO at 1679 First Street, Livermore, Ca. 94550.
James Richard Abston
989 Miranda Way
Livermore, Calif. 94550
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/ James R. Abston
Legal PT 897
Publish September 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-06869-1
Department No. 16
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, KENNETH ENOS, Executor of the Estate of JOAQUIN ENOS, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
Kenneth Enos
Executor of the
Estate of JOAQUIN ENOS
Deceased.
Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 4th day of September, 1975.
Legal PT 891
Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25, & Oct. 2, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-06868-2
Department No. 16
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOAQUIN C. ENOS, JR., Executor of the Estate of AGNES B. ENOS, also known as AGNES ENOS, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
Joaquin C. Enos, Jr.
Executor of the
Estate of AGNES B. ENOS,
also known as
AGNES ENOS,
Deceased.
Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 4th day of September, 1975.
Legal PT 890
Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25, & Oct. 2, 1975

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 1:30 p.m., October 10, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Office of the City Engineer.
Said bids are for the purpose of furnishing one (1) traffic signal controller which shall consist of a complete electrical mechanism for controlling the operations of a traffic control signal, including the timing mechanism and all necessary auxiliary equipment mounted in a cabinet.
Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, free of any charges.
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.
CITY OF PLEASANTON
WILLIAM H. EDGAR
City Clerk
DORRIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk
Legal PT 908
Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1975

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of William T. Fogle, Transferor, whose business address is 450 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Billy Gene Dupree, Transferee whose address is 18564 Via Joae, San Lorenzo, County of Alameda, State of California.
The property to be transferred is located at 450 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.
Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures and equipment of that business known as Furniture On Main.
So far as known to the Transferee, the Transferor has not used any business name or address other than the above during the three years last past, except: None known.
The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 6th day of October, 1975, at Bank of America NT&SA, 1200 Broadway, Escrow Dept., Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California 94612.
Dated: September 17, 1975
/s/ Billy Gene Dupree
Transferee
No. 756051
Legal PT 906
Publish September 25, 1975

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until October 10, 1975, 2:00 p.m., for the installation of traffic signals in the following portion of the City:
Traffic Signal Installation, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by project plans entitled "Traffic Installation at Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive.
Plans, specifications and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the Office of the Director of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per set with no refund.
No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.
The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.
Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.
Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council.
A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.
CITY OF PLEASANTON
WILLIAM H. EDGAR
City Clerk
DORRIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk
DATE September 22, 1975
Legal PT 909
Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
ON OCTOBER 16, 1975
OF PROPERTY DEEDED
TO THE STATE FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES
Whereas, I was, on August 26, 1975, directed by Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated August 29, 1975, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will, on October 16, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Administration Building of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.
The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California and are described as follows:
No. 1 Reference No. 96-290-6
Sale No. 265601
Location: "D" Road, in Pleasanton Township, Last assessed to: Carl R. Nipper
Minimum Price: $140
No. 2 Reference No. 99B-5800-6-2
Sale No. 266077
Location: 6731 So. Front Road, In Murray Township. Last assessed to: Luigi Picetti
Minimum Price: $5000
No. 3 Reference No. 941-2300-1-7 (Portion of: 941-2300-1-6) Sale No. 266832
Location: Foothill Rd., In Pleasanton Township. Last assessed to: Thuel V. Schuhart.
Minimum Price: $5000
No. 4 Reference No. 941-2300-1-8 (Portion of: 941-2300-1-6)
Sale No. 266832 Seg. 1
Location: Foothill Road. In Pleasanton Township. Last assessed to: Thuel V. Schuhart.
Minimum Price: $1000
No. 5 Reference No. 941-2300-3
Sale No. 266834
Location: Kilkare Road, Pleasanton, Ca. Last assessed to: Thuel V. Schuhart.
Minimum Price: $4000
No. 6 Reference No. 941-2400-1-4
Sale No. 266836
Location: Kilkare Road. In Pleasanton Township. Last assessed to: Great Western Ranches, Inc.Minimum Price: $1000
No. 7 Reference No. 941-2400-1-6
Sale No. 266838
Location: Kilkare Road. In Pleasanton Township. Last assessed to: Great Western Ranches, Inc. Minimum Price: $6500
No. 8 Reference No. 946-2579-7
Sale No. 266845
Location: 5345 Sonoma Drive, Pleasanton, Ca. Last assessed to: Mission Park Development Corporation. Minimum Price: $2100
No. 9 Reference No. 946-2579-8
Sale No. 266846
Location: 5363 Sonoma Drive, Pleasanton, Ca. Last assessed to: Mission Park Development Corporation.
Minimum Price: $2100
No. 10 Reference No. 946-2579-9
Sale No. 266847
Location: 5377 Sonoma Drive, Pleasanton, Ca. Last assessed to: Mission Park Development Corporation.
Minimum Price: $2100
No. 11 Reference No. 946-2579-10
Sale No. 266848
Location: 186 Junipero Street, Pleasanton, Ca. Last assessed to: Mission Park Development Corporation.
Minimum Price: $3600
If redemption of the property is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.
FRANK M. KRAUSE,
Tax Collector
Alameda County,
State of California
Legal PT 888
Publish September 18, 25, October 2, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-35527A
On Friday, October 24, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., COMWE, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 23, 1973, as inst. No. 73142591, in Re: 3537, IM: 926, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of, and near the Webster Street entrance to Title Insurance and Trust Company situated at the northeast corner of 17th and Webster Street, Oakland, California all right, titie and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
EXHIBIT "A"
The land referred to herein is situated inthe Township of Pleasanton, unincorporated, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:
Lot 1, Block 3, Tract 2245, filed May 24, 1961, Book 44 of Maps, pages 47 to 51, Alameda County Records.
Excepting therefrom ½ of all oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances in and under or that may be produced from a depth below 500 feet of the surface of said land without right of entry upon the surface of said land for the purpose of mining, drilling, exploring or extracting such oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances or other use of or rights in or to any portion of the surface of said land to a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof, as reserved in the Deed dated April 12, 1962 and recorded April 16, 1962, under Series No. AT/50281.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7574 Sutton Lane, Dublin, California 94566
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $31,570.18, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
COMWE, INC., as Trustee
by Title Insurance and
Trust Company, Agent
Date: September 18, 1975
By BARBARA LABERTO
Authorized Signature
No. B 92476
Legal PT 907
Publish Sept. 25, Oct.2, 9, 1975

RESOLUTION NO. 1975/76-5
RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Murray School District of Alameda County, State of California, a public corporation, that:
WHEREAS, the following described real property, to wit:
REAL PROPERTY in the Township of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:
BEGINNING at the intersection of the western line of the parcel of land described as parcel 2 in the deed by East Bay Title Co., a corporation to Dublin Developers, Inc., a corporation, recorded December 28, 1962, on Reel 760, Image 373, Series No. AT/179301, Alameda County Records, with the northern line of the parcel of land described in the deed by R. & D. Construction, Inc., a corporation, to the State of California, recorded August 25, 1964, on Reel 1294, Image 940, Series No. AW/136979, Alameda County Records; running thence along said western line, north 0° 47' 30" east (the bearing of north 0° 47' 30" east being taken for the purpose of this description) 950.577 feet to the direct extension westerly of the southern line of Betlen Drive, as said drive is shown on the map of "Tract 2534," etc, filed August 25, 1964, in book 49 of Maps, pages 6 to 9, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County; thence along last said extended line south 89° 20' east 5 feet; thence north 0° 47' 30" east 32 feet to the center line of said Betlen Drive; thence along the last mentioned line south 89° 20' east 233.392 feet to a point of curve; thence continuing along the last mentioned line, tangent with the last mentioned course easterly on a curve to the right with a radius of 532 feet, a distance of 572.584 feet; thence tangent with the last mentioned curve, south 27° 40' east 80 feet; thence tangent with the last mentioned course, southeasterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 532 feet, a distance of 198.591 feet, to the direct extension northeasterly of the northwestern line of Lot 25 in Block 1, as said lot and block are shown on said map; thence along last said extended line along said northwestern line of said Lot 25, and along the western line of Lots 24, 23 and 22, in said Block 2 as follows: south 40° 56' 43" west 161.099 feet; south 13° west 104.666 feet; and south 4° west 222.637 feet to said northern line of said parcel of land described in said deed to the State of California above mentioned; thence along the last mentioned line the following courses and distances north 78° 56' 06" west 61.60 feet; north 67° 20' 15" west 161.58 feet; north 89° 08' 20" west 215.02 feet; south 68° 13' 26" west 254.64 feet; and south 85° 09' west 70.36 feet to the point of beginning.
CONTAINING 14.916 acres more or less.
EXCEPTING that portion of the hereinabove described property described as follows:
COMMENCING at the northwesterly corner of that parcel of land described in the deed to the State of California, recorded on August 25, 1964, in Reel 1294, Image 940, of Official Records of Alameda County; thence along the common property line, now or formerly, of Murray School District of Alameda County and of William A. Easton, et al, N. 1° 10' 24" E., 229.81 feet; thence N. 80° 05' 52" E., 62.15 feet; thence S. 59° 22' 45"., 280.70 feet to the general northerly line of the State of California parcel; thence along last said line S. 68° 46' 13" W., 254.62 feet to the point of commencement.
CONTAINING 0.996 of an acre, more or less.
The bearings and distances used in the above description are on the California Coordinate System, Zone 3. Multiply the above distances by 1.0000973 to obtain ground level distances.
is the property of the Murray School District of Alameda County, State of California, a public corporation; and
WHEREAS, said parcel of real property will not at the time of delivery of title or possession upon the sale thereof as hereinafter provided be needed for school classroom buildings.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board intends and hereby declares its intention to sell said parcel of real property subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments levied and assessed thereon, and subject to any and all existing easements, rights of way, restrictions, reservations, conditions, liens, encumbrances and defects of title, if any, thereon and thereto, and that this Board on the 6 day of October, 1975, at its regular place of meeting in the Meeting Room of said Board at Donlon School located at 4150 Dorman Rd., Pleasanton, California, at 8:00 P.M., will receive and consider sealed proposals to purchase the hereinabove described parcel of real property; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the minimum price for which property described above will be sold is the sum of One Hundred Nine Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($109,250.00) exclusive of the real estate broker's commission mentioned hereinbelow, if any; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sale of said real property shall be upon the following additional terms and conditions:
1) Purchaser to pay the purchase price bid by him within thirty (30) calendar days after written notice is given to him of the acceptance of his bid;
OR
2) Purchaser to pay twenty per cent (20%) of the purchase price bid by him within thirty (30) calendar days after written notice is given to him after the acceptance of his bid; and balance of purchase price and interest to be paid in five (5) equal annual installments, the first annual installment to be due and payable one year from date of close of escrow which shall be considered to be the anniversary date of the payment of each annual installment. The purchaser must execute a promissory note therefor with interest payable on the unpaid balance at seven per cent (7%) per annum, and said balance and note to be secured by a deed of trust. Purchaser to use and execute the form of promissory note and deed of trust on file with this Board at the address above given. Purchaser shall have the right at any time to pay the outstanding balance on said note without a prepayment penalty.
AND
3) United States Internal Revenue Stamps, escrow fees, all recording fees except for the deed of trust, and any title insurance premiums shall be at the sole cost and expense of the purchaser; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the preliminary title report of the above described real property dated Oct. 6, 1965, bearing No. 11.3899 of the Title Insurance & Trust Company 1700 Webster Street, Oakland, shall be kept and is on file with this Board at the address above given and may be examined there by any prospective bidder; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that no proposal will be considered unless made on a form obtained from the Clerk of this Board at the address hereinabove mentioned; and
WHEREAS, this Board deems it advisable to pay a commission to a licensed real estate broker who is instrumental in obtaining the proposal hereunder which is finally accepted;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board shall pay a commission to a licensed real estate broker who is instrumental in obtaining the proposal for the purchase of said property which is finally accepted. Said commission to be paid by this Board shall not exceed ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid for the purchase of said hereinabove described property. A real estate agent is not eligible to receive any such commission. No commission shall be paid unless there is contained in or with the sealed proposal or stated in or with his oral bid, which is finally accepted, the name of the licensed real estate broker to whom it is to be paid, and the amount or rate thereof. Any commission shall, however, be paid only out of money actually received by this Board from the sale of said real property. In determining the highest bid (oral or written), the amount or rate of the commission specified shall be deducted from the amount bid. No person, firm, or corporation shall be allowed to bid as a principal and be eligible to receive a commission as broker; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that at said time and place above mentioned all sealed proposals which have been received shall in public session be opened, examined and declared by this Board, and that at said time and place this Board will sell the above described real property to the highest responsible bidder whose bid shall conform to all the terms and conditions set forth in this resolution; provided, however, that if upon a call for oral bids at said session any responsible person shall offer to purchase said real property upon the terms and conditions set forth in this resolution and notice for a price exceeding by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of said written proposals submitted to this Board, then the highest of any of the oral bids which shall be made by a responsible person shall be finally accepted. Final acceptance shall not be made, however, until the oral bid is reduced to writing on a proposal form obtained from the Clerk of this Board, signed by the offeror and accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount hereinafter mentioned; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board shall and it does hereby reserve the right to reject any and all bids, whether written or oral, for any reason, and the right to withdraw the said hereinabove real property from sale; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to post or cause to be posted copies of this resolution and notice in three (3) public places in said Murray School District of Alameda County not less than fifteen (15) days before the date of said meeting, and he is hereby further authorized and directed to cause this resolution and notice to be published not less than once a week for three (3) successive weeks before said meeting in The Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Alameda, State of California; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said bids, whether written or oral, must be accompanied by cash or by a check certified to by some responsible bank or banker and made payable to the Murray School District of Alameda County in the amount of Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00) for the real property described above to be retained by said school district as agreed and liquidated damages should the party whose bid is accepted fail, within thirty (30) calendar days after written notice is given of the acceptance of said bid, to pay the purchase price bid.
DATED at Murray School District of Alameda County, State of California, this 8 day of Sept., 1975.
PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular open meeting this 8 day of Sept., 1975, by the following called vote:
AYES: Trustees Ted Woy, M.D., Peter Snyder, Ann Henderson, JoAnne Bascomb, Robert W. Foster
NOES: Trustees None
ABSENT: Trustees None
Ted Woy, M.D.
Clerk of the Board
of Trustees of
Murray School District
of Alameda County,
State of California
Legal PT 894
Publish September 11, 18, 25, 1975

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4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Tues., gray & blk. puppy by Junction Ave. School, Liv., call 443-9435.

FOUND: Female honey colored kitten, vic. Alpha Beta Shop. Cntr. 846-4900.

LOST: Black toy poodle, vic. 6th & P Sts., Livermore, childs pet. 455-0493 aft. 6.

LOST: Cat, female, calico, vic. Raven Rd., Pleas. Call 846-6031.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ABE'S GARDENING SHRUB PRUNING TREE SERVICE NEW LAWNS OLD LAWNS REPLACED DECORATIVE ROCK YARD CLEANUPS FENCE REPAIRS TRASH HAULING PAINTING. FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 24-HR. SERVICE. 443-4230.

C. FRAZZANO
THE PAPER HANGER
PROTECT YOURSELF
& your home, by hiring a Calif. State Lic. contractor
(No. 299606)
Custom painting & paperhanging at reasonable prices.
443-7937

FIX-ALL
Furnace Maintenance, plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical. Install & Repair attic fans, Appliances, Etc. Call 828-4334.

GARAGE DOOR SAGGING? DOESN'T CLOSE RIGHT?
Complete adj. $15.00 Call:
SCOTT'S CARPENTRY
Desks, covers, fences, reg. & custom design, much more. A-1 work. **NO GIMMICKS** 443-4050 days, 455-1744 eves.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

SEE OUR
BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING, drywall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planning. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

12. Sewing

DRESS MAKING, tailoring, alterations, + sewing instruction. Call 462-3239.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

JAPANESE LANDSCAPER, 20 yrs. exper. Homes or commercial. 462-1760.

14. Hauling, Moving

HAULING, MOVING & ODD JOBS done with pickup or big truck. Call 443-2740 or 443-0353.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE WITH NIRVHANA Learn famous Serena technique from N.Y., plus Nirvhana style. Beg. to Adv. classes, 443-6552.

GUITAR LESSONS, $2.50½ an hr., experienced & at your home. Beginners & intermediate. Call Pete Simms, 846-0725.

PIANO LESSONS: Beginning & advanced. Affiliate Sherwood Music Sch. teacher. 846-5234.

PIANO LESSONS: All levels, gen. music education offered. Call 447-4644.

PIANO & ACCORDION LESSONS
443-6729

PIANO-GUITAR
PRIVATE LESSONS
In Our New Sound Proof Studios.
RUNZO'S
MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Parkway, Dub.
Bus. 829-4333 Res. 934-5967
Dublin's 1st Complete Music Store

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILDCARE by exper. nursery school teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. CHILD CARE. Fallon Sch. area. Hot lunches-snacks. 829-5885.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

MISS DEE'S DAY CARE
COLLEGE AVE., LIVERMORE
443-6480 455-6036

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

BETTER HOMES REALTY will be opening in Livermore on Oct. 1st. We are looking for experienced agents who want to grow with us. For confidential interview call. Livermore, Tommy Page, 455-6650. Pleasanton or Dublin, Leanne Mulich, 828-6600.

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders car & phone a must. 937-4253.

COUNTER HELP: parttime, over 21, apply Cactus Jacks, Liv., 443-3240 or Burger Pit, Dub., 828-2400.

DIABLO AGENCY
CONSOLE PBX operator, $500.
EXECUTIVE secretary, $700-$800.
SALES secretary, $600.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EXPERIENCED DOCTOR'S ASSIST. in X-ray & lab, for full or part-time, hrs. must be flexible. 846-3700.

32. Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY!
Toy & Gift Parties
Gifts 'n Gadgets will train inexperienced housewives to earn to $2000 by Thanksgiving, demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No Delivering - No Collecting - Free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 846-8742 or 443-5250 to see line.
GIFTS 'N GADGETS-OUR 25th YEAR

IDEAL FOR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN OR SEMI RETIRED MAN, to manage new self service gas station in Pleas., call COLLECT, 801-772-3288.

MANAGE small business, part-time. Learn all phases of mktg. Good income. 846-1139.

MORNING CHRONICLE ROUTE, over 21, VW or sm. car, $300 monthly, call 828-3492.

PART-TIME for wholesale business, some mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immed. part-time openings, Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. of age or older, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR needed, exper. preferred but will consider enthusiastic person. 829-4882, 829-3762.

TRI VALLEY CAB
Immediate full & part-time positions now open. Must be 21 or older, clear police & driving record. Call 455-6161.

GUARDS
Immediate full & part time openings in Pleas., Sunol & Hayward areas. Ideal second income for retiree. Must have clean police record & good back ground. 656-4531.

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for **SALES,** new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual.
FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL, OSCAR TRAVLAND. 676-4400.

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING
If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide ... Compare!
- Sales aptitude testing
- Anthony Licensing
- Lecture series
- Video tape program
- Incentive commission
- 5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

sales industrial
Sales Are Up!
Our exclusive line of industrial metal joining products is not affected by general slowdowns We are expanding and have an immediate opening for a sales representative with a successful record in tangible product sales. preferably industrial consumables
We offer
- Dynamic field support
- Field and classroom training
- Salary while training
- Liberal benefits
- Outstanding income package commission + bonus
- Car allowance

and an exciting growth opportunity with the world leader in this important segment of industry. Are you making less than 12K annully?
Call Toll-free, Ken Draper
1-800-241-1708
6:00 AM-6:00 PM-PDST
If unable to call, send resume to P.O. Box 49562 - Atlanta, Georgia 30329

34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED for eves., 4-10 p.m., my home, 2 girls, 1 & 2 yrs., 455-4197, 447-3616.

EXP. IRONER, wanted, your home. Call in a.m. 443-6552

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE for 3 school age children, exchange for rm. & board. REF., 462-2076.

NEEDED: Older person approx. 5 hr. per day, my home, 2 children. 443-1649 aft. 5

35. Work Wanted

CLEANING IN THE S.R. AREA near C. Club, W.D. & N. Armstrong schools, 2 days a wk., call 828-1919 aft. 2 P.M.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AMER. ESKIMO puppies, reg. UKC, all white, non-allergenic. 828-2694.

CANARY SINGERS & hens, finches, & button quail. Reasonable, 443-1787.

FREE BEAGLE, 4 mos. female, loves children, to good home. 829-5885.

FREE Cocker mix puppies, 8 wks., all need good loving homes. 829-1154.

FREE GERMAN SHEP. PUPS, 5 wks. old, weaned. 828-8959.

FREE KITTENS, BOXED TRAINED, NEED LOVING HOMES. CALL 443-4271

FREE KITTENS
6 WEEKS
447-1689

FREE KITTYS, 1 female tortoise shell, & 1 blk. & wht. male, 8 wks., playful. 846-7970.

FREE TO GOOD HOME white Persian house cat. 1½ yrs., declawed, female. 829-1746.

FREE: SHEP. MIX PUPPIES
7 WEEKS OLD
CALL 447-2548

FREE: To loving family, happy blk. fem. terrier. Loves kids, well behaved. 846-0420.

GERM. SHEP. lg. male, good watchdog, well behaved, obedient, to good home. 455-0836.

39. Livestock

BLK. ARABIAN MARE, 4 years old, $300. Call 447-9532.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

REG. AQHA MARE, 3 bars lineage, 6½ yrs., bright sorrel, excel. disposition & conformation, reas. priced to loving home. 846-9412 aft. 7 & wknds.

40. Supplies & Services

RIDING LESSONS
Discount winter rates, Western & English. **CANTERPOINT RIDING SCHOOL, 455-1183.**

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs.

CORN, extra sweet, call 447-5756 or 447-0709 before 9 a.m., or after 6 p.m.

46. Appliances

PENCREST 2 spd. washer, good cond., $50; Hoover upright convert. vacuum, $25. 455-4245.

47. Home Furnishings

BDRM. SET, bed, nightstand, dressers, all in good cond., $95. 443-0347.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from $125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, $150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

DINING RM. SET, 5 blue floral chairs, white table, excel. cond., $35. 443-6435.

GOLD VELVET hide-a-bed, $125; 7 ft. Black sofa, $150; B&W houndstooth chair, $65; cane back vevt chair, $70 or make offer. 462-3946.

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL dining set, hutch & 6 chairs, like new, $900/best offer. 462-4769.

MATTRESS SALE
Brand New Irregulars
Mismatch Odds-Ends.
Hundreds in Stock.
MISMATCH-
TWIN SETS $39.00
Matt only $25.00
DOUBLE SETS $49.00
Matts $35.00
BUNK MATTRESS $29.00
MATCHED-Twin Sets $49.00
Double Sets $59.00
Queen $99.00 King $110.00
MATTRESS ONLY
Twin $25, $29, $34, $40, $44
Doubles $35, $40, $44, $49, $53
SIMMONS (Near new used sets) ½ to ⅔ original selling price. All sizes; soft, med., firm, extra firm. All fully guaranteed, no internal damage. We rent a warehouse for a few weeks each year to clear out irregulars, mismatches, odds and ends, from four Bay Area plants. Discrepencies so minor, we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards OK. Open weekdays 10 - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Closed Thursday.
MATTRESS BROKERS
Concord: 1348 Galindo 676-5036
Hayward: 22136 Mission 581-3970

RECLINERS His & Hers, Lazy Boy brand, fabric covered, like new. 820-3191.

48. Articles for Sale

BABY CLOTHES & CHILD WEAR, up to 4 yrs., like new, reasonable prices. 462-4769.

BACK YARD SALE, 9/27. Corner of Amarillo Ct. & Mancini Ct., Dublin. 9-4 p.m.

BARBIE DOLL FURN. Handmade, 4 piece liv. rm.; 4 piece bdrm. All colors. Will deliver. 846-0806.

BIKES, boys & girls 20' from $20; also adult bikes. 828-5667

DYNA GYM, LIKE NEW, $250 FIRM. 443-8758.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sun. Misc. items, dishes, some furn. 10-5 p.m. 239 Woodthrust Wy, Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: 9/27, 28, 10-5 p.m. TV, kitchen set, vacuum, maternity & boys clothing. 6622 Hemlock St., Dub.

Over-Stuffed
Attic, garage, basement? Sell the stuffing with a quick action Want Ad.
Call 462-4160

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 10-4 P.M., one 10-spd., one 3-spd., games, lots of clothes, like new, pool table, 1065 Camelia Dr., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: 9-6 p.m., Fri., Sat., 9/26 & 27. Gas range, wall heater, desk, baby-children-adult clothes, recliner, plants, toys, household items. 543 Murdell Ln., Liv.

GOLD BROCADE sofa, 86" long, $135; 2-floral slip covered ez-chrs., $35 ea.; 462-4584.

GRANDMA SPECIAL: GM car seat, crib, swing, walker, baby buggy, playpen, all $65. 846-9234.

KINGSIZE mattress & boxsprings, excel. cond., almost new, $80. Call 443-5245.

KNITTING MACHINES, see **MAYWILL KNITS,** in the yellow pages. 657-2997

MEL'S WAREHOUSE & STORE SALE Antiques & used furniture. Desks, chairs, tables, hat rack, lamps, brass items, trunks, sewing machines (old). Small misc. items. Much, Much more. Warehouse behind 2455 Second St., Liv. Sale Sat. Sept. 27 ONLY. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 455-1060.

MOVING SALE: 9/26, 27. 9:00 to 5:00. 1030 Lucille St., Liv. EVERYTHING MUST GO.

OAK FIREWOOD: Cut & split, 5 mos., driveway delivered Liv. & Pleas, $65 cord, $35 a half cord. 455-0560.

PARKING LOT SALE: Sat., Sept. 27, 9-4. Everything imaginable. Albertson's, Dub.

QUEEN MATTRESS & boxsprings, headboard, frame, good cond., $40. Call 462-2587.

RETAIL ICE-CREAM CANDY STORE CLOSING. Equip. avail. immed. Fountain, freezers, ice mach., multi-mixer, cases, display, fixtures, register, scales, tables, chairs, outdoor sign, smaller items. Open 9:30 - 1:00 Tues, 9/23; 1:00 to 4:30 9/25, at 1573 Olivina, Liv. Call owner, 351-1518 or 351-9128. 582-9128 for info.

SALE
NO WAX VINYL
KITCHEN, $239
BATH, $89
INSTALLED!
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL WITH A STICK!
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4933

SCHWINN 2-SPD., adult tri-wheel w/basket. $105, excel. cond., 443-5056.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW, does everything incl. many decorative stiches. Orig. price over $300. Assume small mo. pmt. or $82.50 full price. 276-2572 anytime.

Come in and mingle,
Write a little jingle.
If we use it in our ad
There is reason to be glad.
It will get you $FIVE$
And that ain't no jive,
On anything to wear at
A Separate Affair.
a Separate Affair
DUBLIN 829-1103

50. Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS- learning repair-man wants older press or large cameras or parts, working or not. 447-2986.

WANTED: sick or dying freezers and refrigerators. CASH. 828-3093.

51. Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENT RENTALS
NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN.
RENT MAY APPLY TO PURCHASE.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Parkway, Dub.
Bus. 829-4333 Res. 934-5987
Dublin's 1st Complete Music Store

CLARINET, BUNDY, good condition, $100; Magnus organ, $15. Call after 3 p.m. 447-5505.

LOWERY ORGAN, $500 or will trade for car or furn. of same value. 447-3211.

VIOLIN W/CASE, ¾ size, good cond., $75 or will trade for 10-spd. bike. 828-7547.

52. Boats & Supplies

AQUA CAT CATAMARAN, 12 ft., lots of extras, must sell, $700. 828-9339.

CRISSCRAFT 14 ft., 35 hp Johnson, plus trailer. $350. Call 447-1737.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

DEER RIFLE: 7 mm Mauser, 2 boxes shells, good cond., $40. Call 829-1925.

RUGER CAP & BALL, .44 caliber, .50 caliber Flint Lock, gun box (holds 6 pistols), some other shooters equipment. 455-1792.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for $1000 to $25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. OfficesStores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE
Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. $200 per mo. inclds. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. **HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.**

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 10x12, air conditioned, panelled, utilities & maintenance included. $95 mo. 846-3374.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NOW LEASING
DUBLIN - Village Parkway, 900 to 2000 sq. ft. retail or office space in new building. Excellent Parking.
PLEASANTON - Office space in new building. In well located new commercial center. Space from 150 to 5000 sq. ft. Designed to suit your personal needs.
DUBLIN - 1800 + sq. ft. of commercial office or retail space. Excellent identity on Dublin's highest traffic street. Must See.
PLEASANTON - New industrial buildings from 5000 to 50,000 sq. ft. will finish to suit. Near 580 - 680 Interchange. Reasonable Rents.
CALL JERRY LEMM.
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
Industrial-Commercial
828-6555
7027 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN & SAN RAMON RENTALS
4 bdrm. 2 bath - avail. Oct. 1, $325 per mo. Dublin
3 bdrm. 2 bath - $325 per mo. San Ramon.
3 bdrm. 2 bath - pool - $310 per mo. San Ramon.
AGENT 829-4222 or 820-0121

DUBLIN 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in Ecco Park on a small cul-de-sac. Fully carpeted, forced air heat. Brick patio, with room for garden. Move-in condition with refg. washer - dryer included. This home is within 2 blks of Elem. and Middle Grade school. Avail. immed. Ask for: Bob Smith. **BETTER HOMES REALTY 828-6600 462-4200 - 455-6650.**

LIV.- Greenville North, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., nice area for children. $250 mo. + $150 cleaning dep. 569-2308.

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon. $98 month. 829-4539 between 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANTON Highland Oaks - 4 bdrm. 2½ bath Tri-Level with formal dining inside laundry, family room with fireplace, Cabana Club. **$395.**
PLEASANTON 4 bdrm. 2 bath in Val Vista with family room, fireplace, formal dining, side access, large low maint. yard, **$325.**
SAN RAMON Country club 4 bdrm. 2 bath Rancher with family room, fireplace, formal dining, beautifully landscaped. **$395. (NO FEE) PRESTIGE HOMES. 829-4900**

LIV.- Attractive 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, AEK w/self clean oven, w/w cpts., hrdwd. fam. rm. $275 mo + $100 clean dep. Refs. req. 443-6552.

SAN RAMON - TWIN CREEKS - IMMED, Occupancy, 3 bdrm. condo with upgraded cpts, drps, pool. 1 yr. lease $325 per mo. first & last. + $100 cleaning. **BETTER HOMES REALTY - 828-6600 - 462-4200 - 455-6650.**

4 BDRM., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, large yard. Dublin $335. Immed. occupancy. 6 mos. lease. First & last + $100 cleaning.
BETTER HOMES REALTY
828-6600 462-4200
455-6650

82. Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT lg. building or warehouse in Pleas. or Liv. area. 2000 to 3000 sq. ft., 471-2503 or 846-4839.

83. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE TWHNSE: Ctr. Tahoe, ski, tennis, golf, slp. 10, frplc., wshr/dryer, TV. 939-5782.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

YOUR MANSION?
Private Rd. Impressive circular driveway leads to the entrance of this magnificient 5 bedroom 5 bath Mansion. This 1¾ - acre setting includes heated pool, maids quarters, & spectacular view of Mt. Diablo - Call us for a peek at 4500 sq. ft. of luxury.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

$2000 DOWN
PLUS closing costs purchase this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. W/W carpets, cent. heat, fireplace, large family kitchen, lots of fruit trees. Room for a vegetable garden. $39,950. **YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 820-0121.**

DUBLIN

ASSUME G.I. Loan
On this super charp Ecco Park 3 bdrm. 2 bath completely carpeted (1 Year Old). Located close to schools and shopping. No qualifying. Seller may carry small second. **$43,950.**
846-6052
allied brokers REALTORS
CALL GARY STANGE
829-1212

BEST BUY TODAY! Large Ecco Park home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, has it all. Choice location, close to schools, shopping. "5" star beauty. Only $46,500.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

$1750 DOWN
PLUS closing costs will purchase this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home located on a large lot with mature trees, built-in Range & oven. Needs some work but priced right. **$34,950. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222.**

"JAWS"
will open in awe when you see this super valued 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home. Attractive carpeting, drapes, decorator touches, large Calif. dining rm., loads of cabinets in a gourmet's kitchen. Only $35,950.
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

FRUIT TREES
This lovely Parkwood home features Walk-in Pantry, AEK, ceramic tile, custom built-in stereo, finished garage & sprinklers. This 4 bdrm. 2 bath home is in one of Dublin's choice areas. **$49,750.**
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
SAN RAMON
LUXURY LIVING - Immaculate 2 story Rancher in the Orchards - over 2000 feet Luxury living. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, dramatic cathedral ceilings. 16x32 heated & filtered doughboy (in ground). $62,950.

DUBLIN
BRIAR HILL MINI PARK - ¼ acre of secluded luxury. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath with thick upgraded shag carpets. AEK with counters. No wax linoleum, formal dining, panelling, wallpaper throughout, fenced 20x36 heated & filtered free form pool with slide. Only $63,950.

PLEASANTON
POOL just listed super sharp Valley Trails most desirable Tri-Level with beautiful heated & filtered pool with decking, and sweep. Nicely landscaped front and rear. Side yard access. And many More Extras. $58,950.
VAL VISTA ASSUMPTION Outstanding is the only thing to say about this beautiful Monte Vista model. Check these features. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. Huge open fam. room, formal living room, fantastic kitchen with indirect lighting. Loads of decoration, wallpaper plus covered Redwood deck and Doughboy pool. Side access, a real buy at $47,950.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS BEAUTY 3 bdrm. 2 bath barely 1 year old. Shake roof courtyard entry, Tile Spanish Foyer, dramatic living and formal dining room. Gas log lighter, AEK with tiled counters. Garden view family room, inside laundry, auto. sprinklers front & rear. Side access, try lease option. $56,950.
10 ACRE RANCHETTE with barn located on flat terrain in Foothills. This outstanding property makes an ideal setup for (2) 5 acre Ranchettes with horses. Call for more information.

LIVERMORE
$8,500 ASSUMES This 3 bdrm. 2 bath Gardenia Model with kitchen in the round. W/W carpets, natural Stone Fireplace, breakfast bar, inside laundry plus much more.

OLDER HOME Lovely 2 bdrm., side access, zoned commmercial, close to town, ideal setup for Doctors Office. Only $26,950.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

"WHAT A TURKEY"
This 3 bdrm. 2 bath home is the ideal fixer upper for the Young couple or the investor. Needs lots of work. To be sold as is. Large yard with mature trees, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, located on a quiet st. Lowest priced home in the area. **$34,950. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222.**

LIVERMORE

HUGE FAMILY ROOM
Your family will love X-Mas in this big beautiful family room. Cental air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Tempo. Large lot with many fruit trees. FHA - VA terms. $45,950.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

LIV. - Clean 2 bdrm., nice area, stove, refrig., walk to shopping, $155 mo. Call 846-3586.
PLEAS. — Nearly new duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., shag carpets, garage. $305. Agt., 462-2700, TRI-VALLEY.
DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Walk to sch., fresh paint. $295 mo.-lease. Must have references. 846-8059 eves.
DUB. - Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dining rm., AEK w/refrig., cpts., drps., close to schls. (Briarhill). A. & B. PROPERTIES, 846-8119.
DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $275 per mo. - lease + deposit. Lrg. yard & patio, lovely landscaping. Call Roy, 828-4670.
LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, frplce., drps., hardwood floors, $280 mo., no dogs. 447-1100 ext. 3069.
LIV. - Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, sunken fam. rm., breakfast bar, cpts., drps., fenced yard, patio. Almond Ave. sch. dist. $325 mo. A& B PROPERTIES - 846-8119.
LIV. - Springtown, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, cpts., AEK, adults, no pets. Call 447-2607.
LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., cent. air, (Tempo), $335 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.
LIV. - Nice small 1 bdrm., house, partly furnished, single person only. Private garden. $115 mo. 846-3586.
PLEAS. - Condo. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, vacant. Cent. air, cpts., drps., washer & dryer incl. $295 mo. **GASLAMP RLTR.,** 846-8850.
PLEAS. - Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, nicely landscaped. Avail. 10/11. $375 per mo. TRI-VALLEY, 462-2770.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm, 2 bathn frplc., cpts., drps., dishwasher. Avail. in November. $380 mo. Call 578-7225.

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THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

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NOW We make it easy to get FAST RESULTS with a TIMES WANT AD!

Use this handy form . . . Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____
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☐ Enclosed find $_____ Check or money order in full
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Cancellations & correction deadline is 12 noon day BEFORE publication
12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO:
P.O. Box 188
Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

LIVERMORE

SACRIFICE SALE
Save thousands on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft., redwood model in Sunset. Large lot, zone air, custom drapes, shag carpets and much home. See it today. $59,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

ASSUMPTION
Payments less than $250 per month on this air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully carpeted, covered patio, near school. Little cash needed to assume low interest VA loan. No qualifying necessary. See it today. $34,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

THROW AWAY YOUR MOP - Even the bathrooms are carpeted in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West home. The kitchen and family room floors are kid-proofed with Scotchguard carpet. It's ideally locatted on quiet street. Assumable FHA loan. Only $38,500

COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

ANOTHER BETTER HOME
with a touch of class. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on a quiet court. Formal dining with no down GI. Only $43,950. 455-4650.

Better Homes Realty
4088 EAST AVE.
LIVERMORE
455-4650

BY OWNER: Sharp 3 bdrm., 1 bath: Southside home. Fully carpeted, paneling, w/AEK, Principals only $35,000. 455-1584.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., upgraded cpts, shake roof, lg lot, garden & fruit trees. Nice area. 443-0109.

CONVENIENCE
Convenient to shopping - 2 blocks. Convenient to parks - 3 blocks. Convenient to schools - 4 blocks. And convenient to freeway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Neat and clean. All for a conveniently low price of $35,950.

Century 21 TM
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

DEL VALLE REALTY
COLLEGE AVE. - 1.3 ac. duplex, older 2 story home, barn, all city facilities. Room for a couple horses.
DOVER WAY BEAUTY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, big back yard, patio, vegetable garden, vacant. $41,500.
NORTH FRONT RD. - Zoned Hwy. Coml., block bldg., city water, septic tank, ideal spot for truck stop.
DEL VALLE RLTY 443-1990

EASE THE SQUEEZE
This scrumptious 4 bedroom home will fit almost any large family. Central air, breakfast nook, big lot, and vacant. $48,950.

Century 21 TM
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2157 First St, Liv.

IF YOU ARE LAZY
but still want a nice 4 bedroom home, this is for you. All, and I mean, all of the hard work is done. Just move in and enjoy. Nice carpets, very lovely fireplace. Easy to maintain yard. Quiet street. $40,950.

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LIVERMORE

EVERYTHING YOU NEED - Well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with plush carpets in living room, hall & master bedroom. Central air conditioning & heat. Sprinklers front and rear. Built-in gas range, doughboy pool w/filter (18x12). Drapes, fireplace, panelling. $41,000.

COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

FHA-VA BUYERS
Don't wait to see the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area. Close to schools and shopping. Dough boy pool with new liner, concrete side yard access. Call now. Only $34,000.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

KOOL IT!
in this lovely air conditioned 3 bdrm., 2 ba. ranch home, or relax on the oversized patio, while the sprinklers do your watering. This is really an excellent value & the owner may help with closing costs. FHA-VA ok. $33,950.
829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

LEASE
With option to buy this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath nicely landscaped home on a nice quiet court. Check this better buy out now. $40,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LONESOME
This 4 bedroom home is vacant, and needs a loving family. The carpets are plush, the paneling rich, the floor plan convenient. The yard is easy to care for. Priced below similar models. $42,900.

Century 21 TM
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

MODEL SHARP
describes this very neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, landscaped and decorated to perfection, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, and you won't be disappointed here. $39,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

MORE KIDS THAN BEDROOMS?
Better see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Carpets are like new. This home has had a lot of tender care, and shows it. $39,950.

Century 21 TM
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

PARQUET FLOORS - covered with new gold carpet, new drapes in living room, dining room & family room. You will enjoy private sun court and the privacy of your yard with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace and new built-in vacuum-system, plus a doughboy pool. $46,500.

COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

PRESTIGE AREA - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot with convenient shopping center just across street and RAD LAB just minutes away. Tile entry, tile baths, large dressing area in lovely master bedroom. All electric kitchen, 2 sliding doors to rear yard, fireplace, dining room, family room. $39,900.

COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: Desperate - Will consider offer. 3 bdrm., Sunset Fontonette. Valued $46,950. Principals only. 462-5807 aft. 5 p.m.

SUNSET EAST
at its best. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, original kitchen in the round, expanded. Built-in BBQ and wet bar. What a place for entertaining. $56,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET MAGNOLIA
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring circular kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining, lots of wallpaper. Call to see it now. $52,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TWO HOMES with country living but close to town & golf course. One home has 3 bdrms.; 2nd. home has 2 bdrms. Beamed ceilings, dishwasher, vegetable gardens, mature fruit trees, plenty of room to roam. Asking $64,950.

FIRST CLASS
4 bdrm. professionally decorated and ready to move in, with central air, 2 fireplaces with gas, self-cleaning ovens, auto. garage door opener, sprinklrs, over 2000 sq. ft. and much more. Only $59,950.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

TWO WHOOPS AND A HOLLER
That is what you will give when you see this dramatic tri-level. Large, well-draped living room. Four big bedrooms. 2½ baths, party sized rumpus room with wet bar. Automatic sprinklers. A must see. $55,950.

Century 21 TM
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

VACANT-HELP
This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, east side home needs someone now! Features central air, self-cleaning oven and upgraded carpets. Just reduced. $39,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SOMERSET
4 BR, 2 Bath, AEK, W-W Cpts., formal dining, step down living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, lovely wallpaper. Shake roof, heated Master Pool, low maintenance & quick freeway access. Any type financing. $47,500.

FIRST OFFERING
Sunset West. Gorgeous 3 BR, 2 Bath, formal dining, built in B-B-Q in Fam. Rm., AEK, Cent. Air Cond., sewing room, any type financing only $44,950.

REDUCED
Now only $53,950 for this Sunset Nadina Model with 4 BR's, 2 Baths, formal dining, fam. rm., large garden, corner lot, rear access. New FHA or GI loan OK.

COUNTRY EXECUTIVE
Absolutely the finest quality. Over 2100 sq. ft., air cond. comfort, on 10 acres with a view. It's beautiful. $149,000.

EASY TO BUY
Seller will finance with $7,000 Cash down. Good interest rate, older 2 BR, 1 Bath home with detached garage, over ½ acre, animals permitted. $35,950

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

SUNSET Tri-Level 4 bdrm. 3 bath home. Formal dining, huge separate family rm., indoor laundry plus heated filtered pool. Well landscaped, 1 blk. from school. $63,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

THREE ACRES - Two year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on three acres with lots of outbuildings (2-horse barn, chicken coup, hog pen, loading pen) all fenced. Electric range and oven, carpets, dishwasher, fenced and cross-fenced. $48,500.

COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

VALLEY EAST: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, low payments, low inerest. Will trade for smaller home.
PEARSON REALTY
447-2440

YARDS & YARDS
of beautiful concrete work surrounds this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home, with central air, 100% wool carpets enhance the interior & you'll love the enclosed patio for summer & winter use. $39,500. 455-4650.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave.
Livermore
455-4650

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - with today's conveniences. Display your antiques beautifully in this old - fashioned home, while you enjoy its modern features. Why buy a tract home when you can have the best of two generations? $38,500.

COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

$8,200 ASSUMES
Sharp 1 year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, family room with fireplace, carpeting, drapes, brick patio. Assume $38,700 VA loan at 9% A.P.R. with payments of $409 per month. Quick possession. Asking $46,900.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

HONEY DO
She'll say, "Honey, do buy this one." It is the nicest 3 bedroom home in town. Decorated to perfection. There will be no "Honey, do" this and that, because it is all done. Carpets, drapes, covered patio. Bring your honey to see it. $43,950.

Century 21 TM
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

3 BDRM., 2 BTH., family rm., w.w. cpts, frplc, AEK, 2 car garage, low pymts, $9500 assump. or refi., owner/agent, 443-7084.

PLEASANTON

ASSUME 7% G.I.
Loan on this sharp Highland Oaks 3 bdrm. 2 bath Rancher - Nice corner lot with rear yard access and covered patio. Carpeted thruout, school and swim club just over back fence. Pmts only $299 including taxes & insurance. Offered at $49,950. SUBMIT!

$2000 REDUCTION
On this Non-Tract beauty, extra large 2 bdrm. home with spacious living room, fireplace, formal dining, separate kitchen and laundry room, large yard and patio area, rear yard access too. Only $36,950.
846-6052

allied brokers REALTORS
CALL GARY STANGE
829-1212

Y OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fam. rm., newly decorated, cent. air, $44,950. 462-5848.

PLEASANTON

COZY-NOT COSTLY
Try to find somewhere to live in Pleasanton for only $21,950. You say you have tried?? Look at this 2 bdrm., 1 bath, freshly painted, refrigerator included, central air, beautiful cpts., located near stables and the magnificent view is included at no additional cost.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

ELEGANT 3 BDRM., 2 bth., Tri-level on cul-de-sac, air, lg. covered patio, $52,950, 846-8627, owner/agt.

EXCEPTIONAL VAL VISTA. Air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace in family room, deck, sprinklers, $45,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

FOOTHILL AREA
Large 5 bedroom with 2400 sq. dt. Huge Master bedroom, open stairway with oak railing. Separate family room, large formal dining, double doored den. Great home for $65,450.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

HERE'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
Spacious 5 bdrm., 2½ bath giant in Highland Oaks, Cabana Club, park and tennis courts nearby. Loads of extras included in ales price of $53,500. New trash compactor, dishwasher, freezer and gas light in fireplace. Definitely a true blue value. One Year Warranty on all appliances included.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

HELP
Sellers have purchased another home. They have tastefully decorated this 3 bdrm., 2 bath private home. Huge Master bdrm. double garage with auto. door opener, Cabana pool club, Walk to downtown. $40,000.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

HIGHLAND OAKS
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely hardwood plank flooring in family room, wall - to - wall carpets, extra large lot. $46,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

MOVE IN NOW
Why rent when you can own this 2 bdrm. 1 bath home with air cond., plus Cabana Club and boat/trailer storage area. $21,950.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

OLD TOWN. Charming older home completely remodeled. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large lot. 1650 sq. ft. $43,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
PARADE THROUGH this two bath, two bedroom home. Step down family room, automatic waterers, new roof 3 years ago. Rolling gate i!to double carport. No down to GI or assume 6% FHA, no qualifying, $134 per month, loan balance of $12,300. Hurry on this one. GI appraisal has been ordered. $27,995.

FOOTHILL FARMS ... RANCHER. A beauty, price just reduced $2000. Owner transferred and regrets leaving this 4 bedroom, spotless home. $49,950.

VINTAGE HILLS - COURT. Lovely Montebello model, 3-car garage, heated 16x32 swim pool, premium half acre lot. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Owner has purchased another and is ready to move. $66,950.
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1110 ARAK CT. (off Touriga Dr.)

LUXURY HOME ON A HILL. Custom interiors by Den Daas. 2400 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., make this a truly fine family home. $79,500.

"We Light The Way"
846-8850
Gaslamp REALTORS
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PRICE REDUCED
on this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2½ ba. Condo decorated like a model home. Now only $32,900 with FHA-VA points.
829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

SHARP & UPGRADED
Neat and clean are just a few of the words to describe this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home for only $44,500. Call so you can see and appreciate it for yourself.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

STONERIDGE
Spacious vaulted ceiling, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with brick fireplace, convenient breakfast bar. Prepped for air.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

TWO GAS FIREPLACES
4 bdrm., 2 bath - 2 fireplaces, cent. air, double self cleaning ovens, top quality carpets, auto. door opener, timed sprinklers, a magnificent home that is vacant and ready for occupancy. Submit all offers. $59,950.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

PLEASANTON

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
3994 KERN CT.,
VAL VISTA
3 bdrm. 2 bath, Corner Lot, Close to Shopping, Newly painted inside & out. New upgraded carpets, custom drapes, fireplace, elec. kitchen, dishwasher, $44,700.
SAN MARCO REALTY
820-1608 or 846-7498

UNIQUE CUSTOMIZED. Pleasanton Heights masterpiece. King sized bedrooms with baths, huge closets, low maintenance landscaping. $63,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VA ASSUMPTION
Only $8100 on this 1 year new 4 bdrm. home, lg. fam. rm., frplc., central air, self - cleaning oven, dishwasher, nicely landscaped with brick patio, next to park. Call for details. $46,950.
FHA-VA BUYERS
Here it is! 3 bdrm. home with 36x16 **ANTHONY POOL,** AEK, cpts., drps.,walk to park & school, **MRS. CLEAN** lives here. Only $36,950.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

10 MINUTES FROM PLEASANTON. Bargain priced, H&F pool, ½ acre, air, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Excellent financing Only $51,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

6 ACRES PLUS! Perfect for horse set-up. Lrg. 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath plus small cottage, 1 bdrm., 1 bath. Excel. financing. Call today. $115,000.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

SAN RAMON

COUNTRY CLUB CLOSE. Beautiful low maintenance landscaping, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, deck, spotless throughout. $49,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

WALNUT CREEK

ROSMOOR SONOMA: 2 bdrm., 1 bth., great view, carpets & drapes incl. Call collect (408) 353-1087.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

CONQUER '73, 12x60, 2 bdrm., fully landscaped & equiped. 443-1324.

DUALWIDE, 24x64, 2 bdrm., 2 bth, deluxe, come see! 447-5275.

WESTBROOK, 24x40, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Located Sunrise Park, Liv. Priced for quick sale. 443-9595.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

JUNK CARS WANTED
DUBLIN AUTO WRECKING
828-8494 832-0461

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '71, SL100, excel. cond., $325. 846-1936 after 5 P.M.

HONDA '72, CB 175, good condition. $550 or offer. 846-4024

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

104. Motorcycles

YAMAHA '74, 175 Enduro, 1700 miles, $650 firm. Call 846-6481.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER, 10½ ft., fully equipped, $1495/best offer. 447-2733.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, '75, executive demonstrator, 5200 mi., V-8, auto, air, power, hi-back bucket seats front, trailer towing pkg., loaded. Factory warranty, (17723), $6200. Dlr., 828-5328 aft. 6 p.m.

TRAILERS
CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

COURIER, '73, excel. throughout, new rebit. eng./trans., no reas. offer refused. 829-1726.

DUNLAP MUD & SNOW tires, w/rims (2), 9.50 width & 16.5 rim size, for 8 lug GMC or Chevy truck, like new. 820-3191.

FORD
'71 VAN
YOUR PRICE $2496
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment, 12 passenger configuration. (705 DCP)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD
'72 PICKUP
YOUR PRICE $2396
3% DOWN
FULL factory equipment, (05007)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr., Dir. 537-0994.

GMC '56 PU, 6 cyl., excel. running motor, good body, custom interior, $650. 828-5190.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

TOYOTA '73, Corona Dlx. wagon, auto, air, excel. cond., $2675. Call 829-4961.

VOLVO '69, 142S, perfect cond., only 50,000 miles, new paint, brakes. Radial tires. $1875, 462-2643.

VW '70, CAMPER BUS, very good condition, $1700. 443-5969.

110. Cars, New & Used

AMC
'70 GREMLIN
YOUR PRICE $1399
3% DOWN
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, mag wheels. (829 BRH)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

CADILLAC '63, El Dorado, convertible, $500. Call 828-9037.

CAPRICE '74, Estates Wag., 7500 mi., full power, air, 9 pass., $5000/best offer. 462-1847.

CHEV. PICKUP '69 ½ Ton V-8, auto., radio, heater, clean throughout, 100% FINANCING AVAIL. 45845E
$1499
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7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
828-0361 828-6500

CHEVY '57, station wagon, $100/offer. Call 846-9283 aft. 6 P.M.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHRYSLER
'70 NEW YORKER
YOUR PRICE $1599
3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, full factory equipment. (351 CLW)
WITH GUARANTEE
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DODGE '74 -D-100 Stepside PICKUP V-8, auto., p/s, adventure pkg., Barden Bumper, tone air cover. Like New. 100% FINANCING AVAIL. Lic. # 01001X
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DODGE '66, auto., ps, air, new tires, runs good, $545. 443-1516.

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DODGE
'69 POLARA
YOUR PRICE $1496
3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, V8 automatic transmission, air, vinyl top, radio, heater, power steering, (451 AMQ).
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

DODGE
'72 COLT COUPE
YOUR PRICE $1996
3% DOWN
FULL factory equipment, (981KNY).
WITH GUARANTEE
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FORD
'70 MAVERICK
YOUR PRICE $1596
3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater, low mileage, (236 HVS).
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Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

110. Cars, New & Used

FIREBIRD '74 - Esprit, fully equipped - 15,000 miles. 100% FINANCING AVAIL. 004-KVS.
$4199
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FORD '64, GALAXIE 500, SHARP, CALL 443-1442.

FORD
'73 PINTO RUNABOUT
YOUR PRICE $2396
3% DOWN
4 cylinder gas saver engine, low mileage (117 GZM)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

IMPALA - '73 - 4 Dr., H.T. Radio, Heater, auto., vinyl roof, 36,000 miles. 100% FINANCING AVAIL. Lic. # 721-GLC
$2798
CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
828-0361 828-6500

MONTE CARLO, 1974, Landau Coupe, metallic green, mint cond., all extras, only 18,000 mi. $4400. 462-1315.

OLDS '67 CUTLASS, all power, 65,000 miles, good condition, $795. 846-1729.

RANCHERO 1970 - G.T. 4 speed, Radio, Heater, p/s, exceptionally clean throughout. 100% FINANCING AVAIL. Lic. # 15366M
$2099
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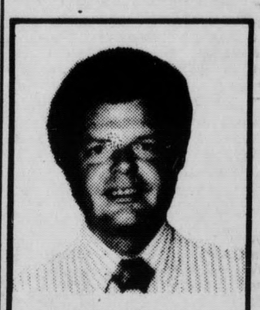
TORONADO '68, luxury car, fully equiped, very good cond., $895. 443-0943.

VEGA, '75 GT wagon, 6000 mi., cust. inter., tilt whl., lugg. rack, 24,000 mi. warr. 846-7329.



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EXAMPLE:
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2300 cc eng., 4 speed, bumper guards, WSW, tinted glass, A.M. radio, deluxe molding. Stk. # 2443 Ser. # 124485. $69.80 per mo. + tax
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Granada cagers need gym

While late September is a time for most high school basketball coaches to began preparations for the upcoming season, Granada High School cage coach Pat Fracisio is wondering whether his team will even have a place to play in.

The cause of Fracisio's worry is the unsuitable condition of the Granada gym floor. Vandals broke into the school gym last June and flooded the place with fire hoses. As a result the gym floor is warped and has cracks in it. The gym was supposedly repaired but an inspection team from the school and Industrial Indemnity Insurance Company has declared the gymnasium unsafe and unsuitable for practice or basketball games. As a result, Fracisco and the Granada team are left without a home.

We'll have to find a place to play someplace," Fracisio said. "We may even play all our games away from home. However, what I am really concerned about is finding a place to practice on."

Rudy D'Ambra, director of facilities for the Livermore Unified School District, says the final repairs on the gymnasium should be completed by January.

"First, we have to put the job up for bids before we know how much it will cost," he said. "As far as finding a home to play basketball on, the team could possibly play at the Alameda County Fairgrounds gymnasium. If the team cannot find a place for home games, they may have to play all of their games away from home, but don't worry, we'll find a place for them to play.

If the Granada cagers do play their home games at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, they may have to share the gym with Foothill's basketball team. Foothill may schedule its home games there also.

Sports Briefs

Jaycees sponsor youth

Codiroli Ford and the Livermore Jaycees are co-sponsoring the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition held by Ford Motor Co., Oct. 4, 4 p.m., at May Nissen Park, Rincon Ave. in Livermore.

The event is open to boys ages 8-13. Registration is being taken at Ham Printing, First and L streets in Livermore, and at Codiroli Ford.

Contestants may register at the competition site Oct. 4.

Adult soccer

San Ramon Hustlers 5, Sunol Stars 1
Pleasanton Spoilers 7, Livermore Avengers 1
San Ramon Coyotes 0, Dublin Shamrocks 0
Fremont Toughskins 3, Pleasanton Vultures 1
Buchanan Bucks 2, Livermore Avengers 1
Pleasanton Spoilers 3, San Ramon Hustlers 1
Fremont Toughskins 3, Pleasanton Turkeys 1
Pleasanton Vultures 2, Dublin Shamrocks 1
Pleasanton Spoilers 5, Sunol Stars 2
San Ramon Hustlers 7, Buchanan Bucks 1
Pleasanton Vultures, San Ramon Coyotes 1
Pleasanton Turkeys 4, Dublin Shamrocks 0

Grid dance

Pleasanton Junior Football League will hold a fund raising dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Veteran's Hall on Main St.

Cost is $6 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from junior football team mothers.

For information, call 846-8331.

LL elections

Livermore National Little League's woman's auxiliary will hold general elections for officers Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

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Three reasons why the rich get richer.

The rich have it so much easier than us.
They can be happy driving Toyotas and Pintos. While we need the status of Buicks and Porsches.
They're perfectly relaxed in old tennis shoes and baggy sweaters. While we feel uncomfortable in anything less than double-knit slacks and expensive loafers.
Worst of all, they mix up delicious bloody marys, superb screwdrivers, and impeccable martinis with Royal Gate Vodka. While *we* would feel like social paupers if we didn't pay *at least* five bucks a bottle for some vodka with a "Russian" name.
It's really not fair. The rich see no shame in saving money.
Royal Gate Vodka
80 proof distilled from grain. Royal Gate Co., San Francisco.

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Claim your Wells Fargo Reward.

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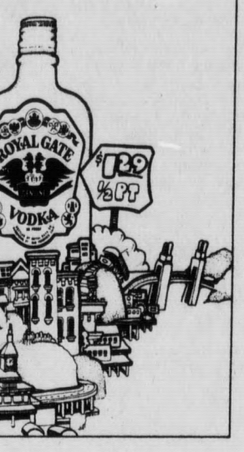

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Fall Home & Garden Guide

A READY REFERENCE FOR THE HOME GARDENER AND DO-IT-YOURSELFER

September 25, 1975

VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

Tree's fragrance stirs childhood memories

By JON READ
Landscape Architect

I was browsing in the local nursery the other day when suddenly the memory of fishing with my parents came vividly to mind.

Now why should those pleasant memories of vacation time so long ago have come floating into consciousness? No explanation.

I moseyed on. But, while retracing my steps, the memories once again came to mind.

Maybe I was about to step through a time warp into the Twilight Zone!

Then I remembered reading somewhere that memories are conjured more vividly by smells than by words or other sensory stimuli.

I started sniffing for clues, but discovered nothing — except a subtle, clean-water type of smell — and then the mystery was solved.

I had brushed against some native white alder (Alnus rhombifolia).

A good landscape tree, especially in wet soils. Similar in silhouette and branch structure to its cousin the white birch, but of a coarser nature and a more rumbunctious growing habits.

The white alder is native to almost every creek bank in California and apparently to the lake where my family vacationed.

I didn't know its name then, but the black inverted "V" on the trunk above each branch was familiar.

There are so many plants that do well in our area, making selections can be mind-boggling. An oldtime approach was to base a design on a theme, such as featuring plants mentioned by one's favorite poet.

Why not select plants that provide a link with pleasant childhood memories?

A horticultural, "This Is Your Life" sounds corny, but just the other day a client requested that I incorporate the California redbud in a planting scheme, because it had been her father's favorite plant.

Remember planting nasturtium seeds as a kid?

Or taking slips from the penstemon?

Or the fragrance you caught while snitching some of the neighbor's concord grapes?

Or pinching mint for the table?

Or the sweet peas against the back fence?

Now that you have your own garden there is no reason why it shouldn't be yours in the fullest sense, and provide a dynamic link with your own pleasant memories.

HOW MANY NAILS?

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Here's a trivia question for the family handyman: within 500, how many nails would you venture to guess are in the roof over your head?

According to the Home Institute of Certain-teed Products Corp., you should have guessed the astonishingly high figure of 7,200 to be correct.

In case you don't believe it, here's how the answer was obtained: Four nails are applied to each roofing shingle. One shingle covers approximately one square foot of roof. The average roof measures 1,800 square feet. Perform the proper arithmetic and there's your total.

Gardener's checklist

Snails become more active as the weather cools. Bait or pellets provide an easy and effective control.

Plant that new lawn soon. You want as much growth as possible before cold weather arrives.

For cool season color, set out annuals now: Calendulas, violas, pansies, snapdragons, stocks and iceland poppies are popular choices in the Golden State.

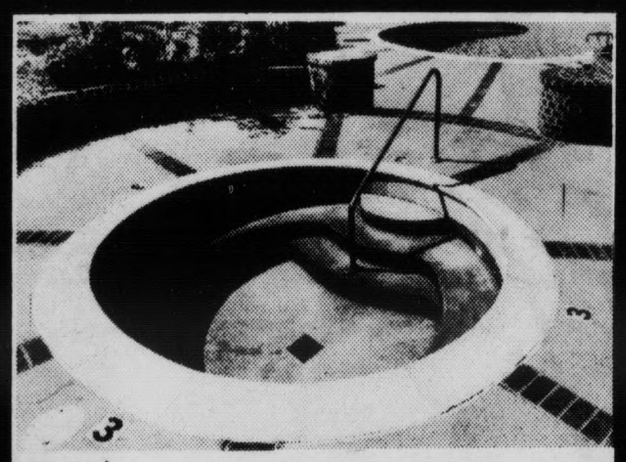
Remember anemones and ranunculus when you start to plant spring-blooming bulbs.

It will soon be time to shop for early-flowering camellias. Sasanqua camellias are a source of October color in the garden.

Buy potted chrysanthemums in bloom to take the place of those you forgot to plant last spring.

Winter sweet peas should go in the ground without delay. You want them full grown before the arrival of winter.

Plant cool season vegetable crops now. Peas are good in the cool months, as are many leaf crops such as cabbage, kale and broccoli.



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USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

New book advises jogging on your lawn

By FARRELL BARBER

"Jog your lawn to health."

That's the recommendation of Jerry Baker in his book "Plants Are Like People."

The well-known radio and television personality and garden writer, who is generally advertised as "America's master gardener," has a simple explanation for this seemingly weird suggestion.

Says Baker:

"Many of today's doctors recommend — and with good reason — that we jog every day. So what do we do? We don our sweat suits each morning and run up and down the roadside.

"What we really should do is put on a pair of track spikes, baseball or golf shoes and run around on our lawns."

The spikes are the secret, Baker points out. They punch holes in the turf that let water and air down to the roots and let fertilizer get deeper into the soil. Also, jogging on your lawn breaks up compaction, the pressing down of the soil that crushes and smothers the roots.

If you're not a jogger, or if you're reluctant to engage in this strenuous activity for your lawn's sake, Baker suggests you wear your golf or other spikes whenever you are working in your yard, and take a walk each evening through your garden to see how all of the plants and the lawn are doing.

The knowledge that every step you take is adding health to your lawn should make your walk more rewarding.

Baker has a similarly unorthodox approach to some other phases of lawn care. For example, this bit on fertilizers and fertilizing:

"As to the best kind of fertilizers, there are no best kinds. Your lawn doesn't give a tinker's darn what you feed it. It just wants to eat — for as long as possible and as often as possible.

"I have found the best results are attained if you feed monthly at half the rate suggested by the manufacturer. Switch formulas every other time to vary the lawn's diet, or it will get bored and will not react after a while, just as you and I would get bored by a repetitive, day-in day-out diet."

However, Baker recommends that you begin and end each growing season with a complete feeding as prescribed by the manufacturer. In winter, our rainy area, requires that these feedings be made just before the rains start and after they are over.

In a seeming contradiction to his earlier remark that your lawn doesn't give a tinker's darn what you feed it, Baker points out that, in choosing a fertilizer, we want, in most cases, all the nitrogen we can get.

He explains that the three most common trace elements all plants need are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. There are numbers on the front of most lawn food bags that indicate the percentage of each of these three elements contained in the product.

The combination of these numbers indicates the formula.

All lawn fertilizers, or foods, are especially high in nitrogen content, because it is the element most needed to produce lush, green, healthy growth.

A typical formula might be 22-4-4, meaning thatthe product contains 22 per cent nitrogen and 4 per cent each phosphorus and potash.

This week

Sept. 21-27 is National Flower Week

Nutcracking

A long time ago we read about a way to make cracking walnuts, butternuts and hickory nuts easier. Put the unshelled nuts on the rack in your pressure cooker, add one-third of a cup of water and pressure cook for six minutes. When the air has been exhausted, cool and crack the nuts right away. The shell splits with one easy tap and the nut meat comes right out, usually.

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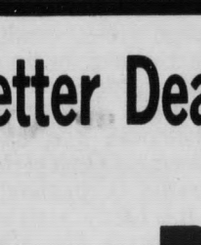

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By ANDY LANG

Sooner or later, all roofs have to be replaced. If the roof is worn and suffering from "old age," limited repairs won't help, since a roof tends to wear uniformly.

The biggest enemy of roofing is the sun, which causes roofing to become dried out, brittle and faded. Wind, rain, hail and temperature changes all play a part.

When it comes to time to re-roof, it is well to know something about it, even though it's not what might be called a do-i t-yourself project. You've heard the advice time and again about all kinds of construction workers — be sure to check their reliability and performance record. The caution goes double when it comes to roofers, since it is they who must make the decision of whether the new roof can be put on over the old one. A roofer must determine whether the roof decks and supports are still strong enough to support new roofing material and, if so, what steps must be taken to repair gutters, flashing metal drip edges and anything else that requires attention.

Roofing nails used in applying new shingles over old roofing must be long enough to penetrate through the old roofing and at least ¾ths of an inch into the roof decking below. They are longer than nails used in new construction or where the old roofing has been removed. A reliable roofer (try to choose one who has been recommended) will know this, as well as be aware of all the steps necessary to make a good installation.

Among the roof coverings available are wood shingles, ceramic tiles, slate, tern, wood shakes, roll roofing, aluminum shingles, built-up roofing and asbestos-cement shingles, but the most widely used, by a big margin, are asphalt shingles. (You can get a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," by sending 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

Most of today's asphalt shingles are designed to provide satisfactory service for a period ranging from 15 to 25 years. But keep in mind that the labor cost is usually the same whether the life expectancy is 15 or 25 years. Therefore, the costlier shingles, such as those labeled wind resistant, may be the more economical in the long run because the cost of labor and materials is amortized over a longer peri-

Fire safety is an important consideration when selecting a roofing material. Some materials, such as slate and clay, offer natural fire protection. Asphalt shingles, when tested by the Underwriters Laboratories Inc., gets a Class A, B or C rating. Roofing that is classified as Class C has been tested for light fire exposure, indicating that it will not be easily ignited, will not readily support the spread of fire over the roof area and will not add to the fire hazard by emitting burning brands which can cause new fires. Roofing with a Class A or B label has been tested for protection against even more severe fire resistance. Readily combustible materials, such as wood shingles, can meet the UL standard if they have been chemically treated for fire retardancy.

Self-sealing asphalt shingles that bear the UL label of wind resistant are manufactured with a factory-applied adhesive. The shingles must withstand test winds of at least 60 miles per hour continuously without a single tab lifting for a period of two hours, but they have withstood even higher winds under hurricane conditions.

You don't need a pedigree to have fun at 'The Family Tree.' There's a possibility, however, you may go 'bananas' over the selection of beautiful plants and related gift ideas to be found at the 1744 First Street plant boutique in Livermore. Jerry Palmer, a onetime cosmetic buyer, has turned a dedicated avocation into a full - time business. She has added new lines of decorative pots and stylish macrame to the stock. If you have any question about the growing or care of plants, Jerry will have an answer or find one for you. She also offers free delivery to hospitals and convalescent homes.

African daisy thrives

For many, the ideal plant is one that thrives with little care — the happy self-sufficient kind that blooms and blooms. If it will decorate a rock wall or cover a slope with counry-fresh daisy faces — all the better.

Happily there is a true beauty that accommodates all of these desirables — the trailing African daisy.

White and lavender-pink daisies with dark blue centers are produced by these productive perennials most of the year. The large blooms literally smother the plant.

The shrubby foliage is a handsome green, creating a soft background for the flowers in the garden.

Introduced especially for the California gardens, the free-blooming plant performs admirably throughout the state. It is hardy, even where temperatures dip into the twenties.

Gardeners on the coast are enthusiastic about the lively way it stands up to salt breezes, while in the inland valleys it has earned a reputation for its ability to thrive in the hot summer sun.

In some areas, where the hybrid white variety has been used to landscape freeways, the blooms make the plantings look like a field of snow.

As a cover, the trailing African daisy rates high, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

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Dwarf dahlias are garden joy

A planting of dwarf dahlias is one of the brightest things that can happen to a garden.

These popular seed-grown bedding plants seem to provide color almost overnight; they bloom for months on end with little care.

The "take hold" ability and willingness to perform makes it possible to set out blooming dwarf dahlias and to enjoy the bright color until frost.

This month nurseries have the plants in bloom in different sizes and containers. All are easily transplanted into the garden.

Flowering plants accent patio area

Growing flowering plants in containers is the thing in California. Container gardening allows plants to be enjoyed up close.

But, perhaps an even more positive feature is that plants in containers can be enjoyed anywhere — as patio accents in small condominium and mobile home gardens, on apartment doorsteps, and indoors, too.

This fall unprecedented numbers of flower bulbs will be planted in containers — to provide a lavish display of color in mid-winter and spring. And, one of the nicest attributes of bulbs is so many varieties lend themselves to pot culture.

Tulip and narcissus species are ideal pot subjects. They are generally classes as miniatures; and, as such, need to be featured in small gardens or rock garden situations.

In pots, the pleasing and unique characteristics of the bulb flowers can be a highlight of the season.

Miniature narcissus have short stems and names such as hooped petticoat and angel's tears.

The species tulips include improved hybrids such as Greigii, Kaufmanmoama and Rembrandt strains with stems up to 10 inches and more. All have striking, colorful flowers.

Little narcissus should be planted three or four bulbs in a four-inch pot and the small tulip bulbs — four or five in a six-inch pot.

Use a loose fertile potting mix; keep moist and stow away in a shaded area until growth appears at the top of the pot.

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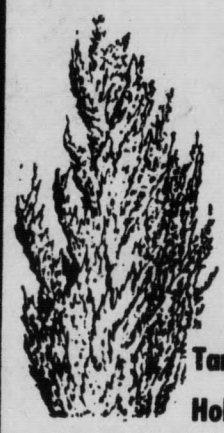

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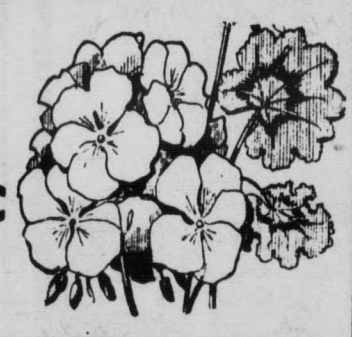

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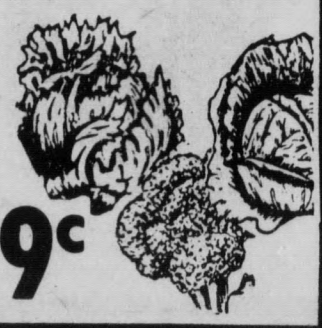

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Patio trees add color

Patio trees are something to live with and enjoy. They should never overpower the surroundings — and should be a pleasure to look at and sit by.

Tree for the patio should also be well mannered in the sense of no shedding of excess clutter.

One that is extremely popular in most parts of the state today is Photinia fraseri. This handsome evergreen, whose new foliage is a striking copper red in color, excels as a landscape shrub.

Nurseries offer it trained as a tree and its modest growth and dark green foliage qualifies it for use near the patio.

Hybrid forms of the southern magnolia are also worthy candidates for patio plantings. St. Mary and San Marino magnolias both feature the familiar evergreen foliage and fragrant white blossoms.

They differ from the time honored southern magnolia in growth habit. Both are compact growers.

Each is at home in limited space — such as a patio planting, where the beauty and character of each tree adds a certain atmosphere to the outdoor living area. The multitude of white blossoms is a bonus.

The African sumac, sold as Rhus lancea, is no newcomer on the gardening scene, but is enjoying increased popularity because of its habit of growth — which lends itself to today's smaller gardens

This slow growing evergreen features graceful weeping branches. It can be formed into an airy tree, and is accented by an interesting branch structure and dark, rough textured bark.

Long, dark green leaves are divided into three willow-like leaflets. Another big plus for this one is that it tolerates a lot of heat, making it well suited for planting in desert and inland areas.

Where winter temperatures arent' a consideration, there are many other trees to consider for patio situations, including lemon scented gum (Eucalyptus citriodora). It is hardy into the 20s and is highlighted by lemon-scented leaves, slender and graceful growth, with picturesque smooth bark.

Two members of the Ficus family — weeping fig and laurel fig — are used extensively in Southern California.

These and the others mentioned can be grown in large containers or planted as focal points in the permanent patio landscape.

Pride in your lawn

A rich green lawn is a source of pride for any gardener.

With a little help from your nurseryman, you can develop a 12-month lawn care program to follow to assure a maximum of beauty and enjoyment without exerting a maximum of effort.

Regular feedings are of the utmost importance to the well-being of lawns — and this month is a good time to feed. Your nurseryman can recommend the correct fertilizers for the type of turf you have.

A complete meal of commercial fertilizer every two or three months will keep your lawn a pleasing green and in good shape.

A lawn should be fed after it has been thoroughly watered — when the soil is moist, but no water is visible on the grass leaves. Water again immediately after the application to rinse the lawn food into the soil and off the leaves.

A spreader will help assure uniform distribution of fertilizer. If using liquid lawn food, follow exactly the printed instructions of the fertilizer label.

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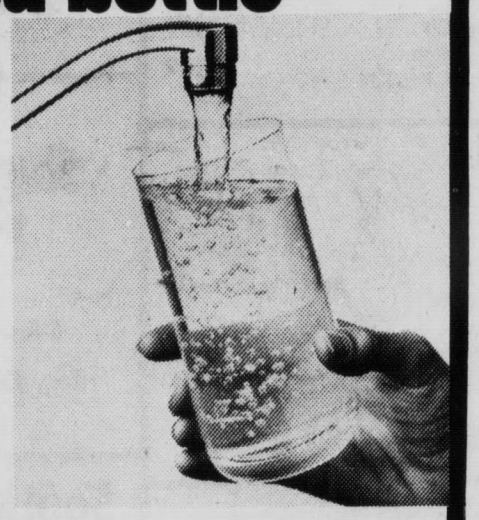

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The state's second spring

It may sound like an overused cliche, but for Californians, "Fall is a second spring." This time of the year, Easterners are about to hibernate for the cold season, but Californians are outside — gardening.

Reasons for fall planting are best expressed by tracing the development of a plant that is set out in the fall months. First, the heat of summer has dissipated; the soil retains warmth, and, in this environment, the roots begin to grow.

As winter arrives, there may be little or no top growth in evidence; but in the soil, the roots continue to develop using food stored by the plant.

With the coming of spring, the root system has grown and developed in coo cool, moist soil. The first flush of warm weather results in the evidence of top growth. This continues as spring bursts forth in all its glory.

By late season, there is lush, sturdy growth, in greater-than-anticipated portions, because a well-developed root system allowed the plant to take advantage of the full surge of spring growth. Almost everything can and should be planted in fall. Possible exceptions are, of course, frost tender items.

In landscape situations, having plants established before winterweather arrives enables them to develop at maximum speed when winter once again turns into spring.

When it comes to trees, for instance, the rewards can actually mean extra feet of growth — and shade — if you plant now, rather than wait until spring to set out trees.

Alice Youry of New York Fabrics proudly displays the newest designs in drapery fabrics now in stock at New York Fabrics Pleasant Hill and Hayward stores. Alice announced that the two stores are now showing the most complete selection of quality fabrics for all purposes. Fashion fabrics for the budget minded sewer whether men's, women's or children's clothing along with a pattern department where one can find that perfect pattern For their project. Of course the range is wide in materials and beautiful designs. Come in to New York Fabrics and ask the experts, they are ready and willing to assist you in whatever your fabric needs may be.

Mums bring color to fall gardens

That in-between period when the flowers of summer annuals fade and winter annuals have yet to start blooming can be filled with a sensational burst of color by planting chrysanthemums.

Their bright blooms will last for weeks. If that's not enough, mums are one of the hardiest and easiest of all perennials to grow, advises the California Association of Nurserymen.

Mums begin to bloom when temperatures drop. Cooling temperatures that slow or end the flowering of warm weather plants spur mums into their spectacular annual show.

Their color range from white to purple, yellow to gold and rust, with host of bright shades in between.

Their dozen flower forms to choose from, their decorative value indoors and in the garden, and the ease of growing them explains the popularity of chrysanthemums. No garden should be without them.

Button and pompon mum types produce the smallest flowers and are ideal border plants. Combine them with the larger spider, exhibition and decorative types or incorporate chrysanthemums with annuals, too.

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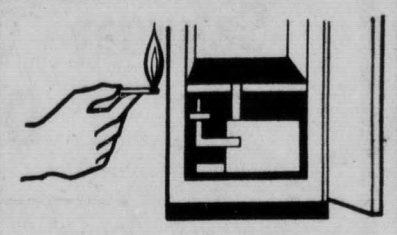

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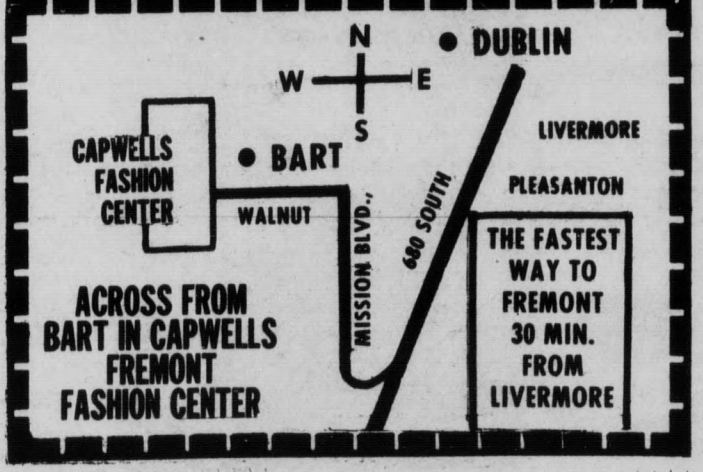

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October Class Schedule

Monday	9:00 - 11:00	1. Beginning Macrame 2. Dip N Drape
	12:00 - 2:00	1. Macrame Jewelry 2. Advanced Macrame
	2:30 - 4:15	1. Christmas Fun Class 1. Tole Painting I 2. Advanced Macrame
Tuesday	9:00 - 11:00	1. Christmas Fun Class 2. Corn Huck/Dough Art
	12:00 - 2:00	1. Patchwork Designs 2. Beginning Macrame
	2:30 - 4:15	1. Shirt Painting 2. Basic Crafts
	7:00 - 9:00	1. Beginning Macrame 2. Macrame Jewelry 3. Macrame Purse Class
Wednesday	9:00 - 11:00	1. Macrame Hangers (Beginners Only) 2. Decoupage
	12:00 - 2:00	1. Christmas Draped Figures 2. Gingham and Calico
	2:30 - 4:15	1. Advanced Macrame
	7:00 - 9:00	1. Beginning Macrame 2. Decoupage 3. Basic Crafts
Thursday	9:00 - 11:00	1. Advanced Macrame 2. Christmas Fun Class
	12:00 - 2:00	1. Dream Dolls 2. Dip N Drape 3. Tole Painting II
	2:30 - 4:15	1. Macrame Pot Hangers (Advanced) 2. Beginning Macrame
	7:00 - 9:00	1. Dip N Drape 2. Christmas Fun Class 3. Macrame Wall Hanging
Friday	9:00 - 11:00	1. Tole Painting I 2. Beginning Macrame
	12:00 - 2:00	1. Christmas Fun Class
Saturday	9:00 - 11:00	1. Kids Macrame
	12:00 - 2-00	1. Kids Christmas Class

Pre-registration is necessary on all classes. Limited space available in each class. Most classes are free provided student purchases supplies from us except for the Tole Painting Classes.

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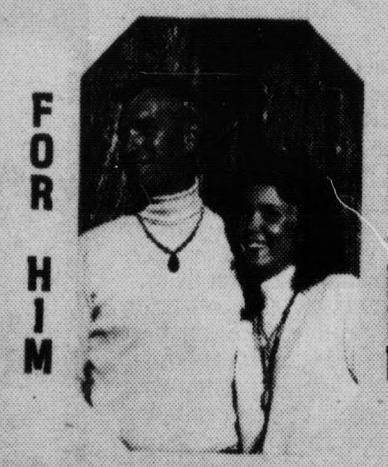
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